DIRECTOR TAYLOR IS SUSPENDED

Mayor Takes Action Upon Receipt of Written Charges

BY CAIRNS A STRANGER

Rumor Circulated That Mayor Has Asked for Resignation of

charges preferred by W. N. Cairus, 🗵 stranger in Newark, whom the mayor said he knew little about, Mr. Taylor did not know of his suspension until told of it by an Advocate re-

The charges say that Director Taylor sold a steam pump belonging to the city on or about July 23, 1908, for \$35,00, and tailed to make a record of it. However, on the casi-book of the Board of Public Service for July 21 appears an entry showing that the sum of \$35.00 was received from the County Commissioners, and this, Mr. Taylor says, may have been for the pump.

The charges of Mr. Cairns were

Ohio:

Dear Sir: I desire to bring to your attention, that Milton M. Taylor, Director of Public Service, late president of the Board of Public Works, did, on or about the 23rd day of July, 1908, sell to one David Shaler, one steam pump for a consider, ation of Thirty-Five (\$35.00) Doilars. The said pump being the prop-

erty of the City of Newark.
That—The books of his depart ment show no record of such transaction, and that he has failed to make such accounting as is contemplated and required by law.

take such steps as will protect the with a passenger.
public from the depredations of this official. Respectfully,
(Signed) W. N. CAIRNS.

Mayor Ankele, while saying that he does not know Mr. Cairns, sus-tended Mr. Taylor Wednesday morning on the report furnished by Cairns. The note of suspension was handed in at the office of Mr. Taylor by the mayor, and is as follows: M. M. Taylor, Director of Public Ser-

vice, Newark, Ohio : Dear Sir: The enclosed charges against you have been filed with me. I'ntil such time as they can be horoughly investigated, you will stand suspended as "Service Director" of this city. Yours very respectfully.

JOHN M. ANKELE,

Mr. Taylor was surprised when he heard of his suspens on, but had little to say on the matter. He said a pump was sold, but that it was an old one and out of running order, and when A. E. Crawmer, at that time superintendent of the electric light plant, told him he had a buyer fo the pump, the deal was made. In denial of the charge that no record was made of the transaction. Mr. Taylor said the cash book would show such a record. The eash book was I Mayor Ankele's office and was examined by an Advocate reporter. Under the date of July 21, under the heading "Miscellaneous Receipts," ap pears the amount of \$35 and the City Auditor's receipt book of July 27 shows where \$35 was deposited with other mency by Mr. Taylor, Thi entry is also marked "Miscellaneon-

Mayor Ankele says the pump wa purchased and shipped to a point near Cleveland. When asked when Mr. Taylor's hearing would be held he answered that he did not know. The rumor that Safety Director Harry Rossel had been asked to resign was also investigated. Mayo Ankele denied that he had asked that official to resign or that he had suspended him. Mr. Rossel was then seen, but he declared to discuss the report However, the rumor is that Mr Rossel was asked to resign last Saturday night by the mayor, but Mr Rossel absolutely refused to confirm or deny the same when quostioned by the Advocate. He said he might have something to say on the

metter within a few days. Though suspended by Mayor Ankele Wednesday morning, Director of Public Service M. M. Taylor is in charge of the office Wednesday af-

Mr. Taylor said that he had called the mayor's attention to the books showing that the \$35 item referred to in the Cairns charge is accounted for, and that he was then told by Mayor Ankele to continue in the discharge of his duties pending further investigation of the matter by the

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE DEMANDS BALLINGER'S REMOVAL

Minneapolis, Sept. 7 — Senator Fletcher's resolution as amended by Representative Madison declaring Richard A. Ballinger unfaithful to his trust and demanding his removal from office was adopted by the Bal-Inger-Pinchot investigating committee here today by five affirmative votes after Sutherland and McCall had 1:55 the room. Senator Nelson raised the point of no quorum and refused to vote.

COL. ROOSEVELT ENDORSES THE LA FOLLETTE VICTORY

characteristic vigor Theodore Roosevelt today endorsed the victory of of the La Follette brand of insurg-Senator I... Poliette in vesterday's primaries and denounced the runor-ed attempt of La Follette's enemies to test the legislature and reverse plaints views on socialism were public Service Director Milton Markov was suspended by Markov 1 that an officer will be made to also particles, and he already particles, and he already to arricles, and he already to arricles, and he already to arricles. Taylor was suspended by Mayor J. that an effort will be made to elect articles, and he advised people to M. Ankele Wednesday morning on the primary result and elect a Demoratic senator.

ed the election of Chan, berlain a range f. to which 15,000 lickets have Democrat, by the Kepubl can legis- already been issued.

WILL TRY FOR

Paris, Sept. 7 .-- 2 262 mile aeroplane flight from Paris to the summit of the Puy de Dome Mountain. made in a letter addressed to Mayor in Southern France, was begun to-Ankele and dated Sept. 7. The let- day by Chas. Weymann, the French-American aviator. Weymann is try-John M. Ankele, Mayor of Newark, ing for the Michelin prize of \$20,oou, the conditions requiring him to carry a passenger and make the flight in six hours. The summit of the Puy de Dome is 5,000 feet. the Puy de Dome is 5,000 feet. Regarding the road petitioned for Weymann arose at noon at Buc and by Homer Cooper and others, in after a flight around the aero club he headed southward.

A great crowd witnessed the start of the flight. The conditions of the prize were believed to make it almost impossible of winning.

MADE NEW RECORD.

Paris, Sept. 7 .- A heavy fog forced Veymann to abandon his digni today after he had gone 222 miles. This vestigate the above matter and to is a new record for continuous flight

WILL IMPROVE GRANVILLE ROAD

line, or to a point just west of the ators of the world and the re-rodeling residence of Mr. William Hall. This of the old race track has begun. is one of the most important road. This will be inshed to completion improvements under the state aid to allow thenry of time for practice besystem ever awarded in Licking fore the meet. county. It will be constructed of limestone, and will make a beautiful driveway, which it is hoped will drink which y for their health seem to eventually be extended to Granville. Le mighty unlealths.

Milwaukee, W.s., Sept. 7. -- With plature of Oregon after the primariendorsed Chamberlain. His remark: are tal en as a complete endorsemen. read them rather than what Seidel

His greeting here was not lacking Roosevelt listened to an outline of in warmth because Seidel does rat this plot and said he did not believe like him, however. So many people such an attempt would be made, as wanted to hear him ta'k tonight that would be an outrage. He mention- an overflow meeting has been ar-

> There were only two bids for the work, being W. S. Gregg, of Zanesville, whose bid was \$4,178, and Wilson Yardley, of Newark, who bid \$20,000 PRIZE son Yardley, of Newark, who bid \$4,551.64. Under the law the state will nev one-half the contract price will pay one-half the contract price. the county 25 per cent, the township 15 per cent and the abutting property owners 10 per cent.

In the matter of the road petitioned for by J. L. Watson and others. on the Wilson road, southeast of Newark, in Newark township, the perition was granted and viewers were appointed as follows: William Mason. Madison township: Edward Rusledge, Franklin township, and John Lake, Granville township.

Madison township, just east of the city, the viewers are Worth Lillard. Harrison township; John Rector, Perry township, and William Gut-ridge, Newark Cits. In the matter of the road peti-

tioned for by P. A. Belt and others. in the Showman addition, in the Cherry Valley, the viewers appointion township.

LOCAL FLYERS TAKE NOTICE

J. C. Wonders, State Highway; New York, Sept. 7.- Two mundred Commissioner of Columbus, came tucusand dollars will be hung up in over to the city on Wednesday and met with the County Commissioners burses for the Belmont Aviation meet for the purpose of receiving bids for in October. This was announced to lay the improvement of the Granville by V A Ryen, chairman of the arthe primary election for renominaroad by piking it for a distance of tangement committee. Entry blanks one mile from the west corporation have been sent to all the fan our avi-

e.

The Newark drugg sis, with their families, held an enjoyable picnic at Buckeye Lake Park recently. The illustration is made from a photograph of the group taken upon the Hotel Harris steps.

NEWARK DRUGGISTS'

BIG SLUMP FOR G. O. P. IN VERMONT

to Two Years Ago

EASY FOR LA FOLLETTE

Wins Over Opponent by Vote of Five to Une--- lasurgent Victory General.

Waite River Junction, Vt., Sept. 7. Alleatement Governor John A. Redd of Ruthand, a retired physician, was elected governor by the Republicans in the scate election yesterday by a plurality of 17,000 over Lawyer Charles D. Watson of St. Albaes, his Democratic opponent. The Republicans elected the remainder of the state ticket and betn of their congressmen, but the Democrats made gains in the legislature.

the Republican plurality was the smillest, with two exceptions, since 1870. There was a drop of 12,000 in the party plurality in two years,

faction with the results and the Democrats throughout the scate were inclined rist night to jubilate. Mr. Watson is t only carried his own city. but Montpelier, the state capital, as it option has been defeated by a big black HAND'S well, a feat herefore unbested of in majority, for both of the candidates black HAND'S Vermont politics. Watson also ran who are now in the lead are opposed well in the other cities, but the little to county option. W. M. Lewis, a

gains in the legislature.

gressive victor, reatured New Hampshire's first state-wide primari≥s yeserday, State Senator Robert P. Bass of Peterboro defeating Bertram Ellis mazoo was vesterday in the primary of Keene for the Republican guberna-

OUTING.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 7 .- United States Senator Robert M. La Follette as swept the same of Wisconsin in tion. defeating his opponent. Samuel

There is now a certainty that coun-

Plurality Republican Drops 12,008 Compared

when Prouty, Republican, received 30,278 plurality.

hill towns stood by Dr. Mead.

publicans saw a plurality of 20.000 other two candidates. two years ago sink by thousands, while the Democrate held the party-vote firm. The Democrats also made

PROGRESSIVES WON. Concord, N. H., Sept. 7 .- A

One of the chief minor features of the election was the defeat in this the senate.

city, as delegates to the state convention, of United States Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, chief supporter of for governor to Chase S. Osborn of Colonel Ellis, and former Senator Sault Ste. Marie, former state rail-William E. Chandler, who had been road commissioner and present reginent in the support of Mr.

SWEEPING VICTORY

FOR LA FOLLETTE. five to one.

rolld in the race for the Repun. can nomination for governor, the laer figures are showing large gains for P. E. McGovern, who won fame as the anti-graft attorney of Mil-

GEORGE E. ROBERTS RETURNS

TO BE DIRECTOR OF THE MINT



Beverly, Mass., Sept. 7.-George signed from the government service E, noberts is to feturn to Wasning- to become president of the Commerton as director of the mint, and A cial National bank of Chicago, but Platt Andrews, who succeeded Mr. since that time the institution has turned up-side down. It stopped rest-Roberts when the latter resigned been merged with the Continental from the place he is now to resume. National bank, and Mr. Roberts has Chairman Harris of the Democrat- from the place he is now to resume. National bank, and Mr. Roberts has it state committee expressed sat- will remain in the treasury depart- been engaged in private business ment as assistant secretary. This pursuits. A. Platt Andrews left the has been announced from the sum- mint directorship when C. D. Norton mer White House. Mr. Roberts re- was made the president's secretary.

who are now in the lead are opposed La Follette supporter, but advocace It was an election in which the Re- of county option, is far behind the The so-called progressive Repub-

licans seem to have won one con-gressman, as indications point to the defeat of W. H. Stafford in the Fifth district. All other present congressmen are probably renominated.

BURROWS DEFEATED.

elections deteated for renomination township; Samuel Walker, Hanover township, and Dudley A. Taylor, Un-

> The primary election in Michigan also gave the Republican nomination FAMOUS PAINTER lent of the university. Mr. Osborn's London, Sept. 7-Wm. Holmanselman of Grand Rapids.

INSURGENTS LAND.

San Francisco, Sept. 7 .-- Without tion that came before the state convention, the progressive wing of the Order of Merit. A. McCook of Neenth by probably Republican party took over the organization management, indorsed the Although early returns showed nominees chosen at the recent pri-onsi legable strength for E. T. Fair-Imaries and adopted a party platform nominees chosen at the recent priyesterday. The platform declares the allegi-

ance of the party in this state to the "progressive Republican policies enunciated by President Roosevel: and reaffirmed and already in part enacted into law under the adminitration of President Taft.'

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 7 .-- Complete returns this afternoon, embracing about two thirds of the entire state, show that Townsend is leading Burrows in the senatorial contests by about 19,000. The other progressive candidates are leading by various

JOINS INSURGENTS. Concord, N. H., Sept. 7.- New

Hampshire has gone into the in tirgent column Ret in from two thurds of the distri - gase Ba . mogressive candidate for gere nor found more votes than Ellis his stand par

GREAT BRITIAN WINS DISPUTE

The Hague, Sept 7 - The Interrational court of arbitration has decided the Newformaland fishery dispute in layor of Great Britain and against the I nited States on all intportant issues

Rome, Sept. 7.—The most start-ling reign of crime in the history of the Black Haud has come to light in Calabria province. Official figures given out today show that in July and August there were 41 murders, 78 woundings, 20 bomb explo-Detroit, Sept. 7.—United States sions, 6 kidnappings and sept. Senator Julius C. Burrows of Kalaselectron Julius C. Burrows of Kalaselectron Julius C. Burrows of Kalaselectron States are laid to the Black Hand.

The investigation started after the murder of a policeman, his wife and six children. The police are making after serving 18 years in the lower six children. The police are making house of congress and 15 years in wholesale arrests but have little evi-

PASSES AWAY

opponents were Lieutenant Governor | Innt. celebrated painter and one of ported to have said when questioned Patrick H. Kelley and Amos S. Mus- the three founders of the pre-Raph- about his son. neitte movement, died here today, aged 83. Holman-Hunt began exhibitling his pictures in 1846. Many of the

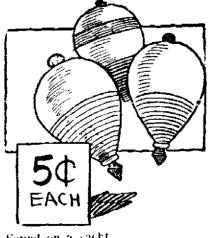
> Wittenberg college, is near death. suffering from a third stroke of par- name of a Charles Schaffer.

DR. ORT IS DYING.

NEVADA AISO,

Reno, Nev., Sept. 7.—The report of 60 per cent of the districts of the state indicate that the progressive ticket was victorious in the primar-

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Toesday's puzzle-Broom

A "Help Wanted" Ad in

assures competition, between eligible approants, for the position you have to offer. And that is important-for you may here the wrong sort of workers, a-plenty, without resorting to advertising As with other things, however, it's worth your while to find the best available candidate-and your interests will be thus served a long time to come.

The Advocate

CAR JUMPS THE TRACK

Accident Occurred Today in Outskirts of Mansfield

FIFTEEN WERE INJURED

Sharp Curve Struck by Car Running at Alleged Speed of 45 Miles Per Heur.

Mansfield, O., Sept. 7.-Fifteen passengers on a Cleveland and Southweston traction car were injured, two tatally and six seriously, when the car jumped the tracks and overturned on a curve at Crate street and Central avenue in th<mark>e east outskirts</mark> of Mansfield today.

The car, west bound, on the the Seville and Bucyrus division, was running at an estimated speed of 45 miles an hour when it struck the curve, which is sharp. !t ploughed deep into the roadway after leaving the rails. until it struck the ditch where it ing on its roof.

Of the 25 pasengers aboard the car, only about ten were able to extricate themselves from the wreckage unassisted. Rescuers carried the others into nearby houses, where they were given medical attention by physicians. Eight victims were taken in ambulances to the emergency hospital....

The motorman said within a few minutes after the accident that the brakes failed to control the car as ha approached the curve. A passenger said that the car nearly went of . carve just before the one at which it was ditched and he thought then that something was wrong.

CHARLES SCHAFFER CONFESSES TO CRIMES

"I don't know whether to believe Charley has been in all those jobs or not," send George Schaffer of this city, now located in Columbus, after he had made inquiries about his son Charles, who has made a confession that he was the hold-up man responsible for the "wave of crime" in Columbus last winter. "Charley is a bad boy and he has been 'hanging out' with a bid gang," the father is re-

Charles Schaffer is now in the Lancaster Boys' Industrial school, and he recently wrote Judge Black of Coluni-San Francisco, Sept. 7.—Without greatest of English paintings are bus a letter in which he confessed to a single negative vote on any questiced to his bush. He was given many burglaries, and the judge will bus a letter in which he confessed to many decorations, among them the go to Lancaster to talk with the boy and investigate the matter furber.

Mr. Schafter believes here is a possibility that the boy is telling the Springfield, Sept. 7.--Rev. Samuel stories to exchange his sentence to the Mansfield Referentory. The Newstories to exchange his sentence to ark city directory does not give the

May be Called to Assist State Deputy in Killing Tubercular Cattle.

Chardon, O., Sept. 7 .-- One hunred farmers prevented Peputy State Food and Dairy Commissioner Baker of Cleveland from killing eleven Holstein cows which had been declared tubercular here today. Baker had ordered the cows. which are

owned by Steve Silvernail, killed. Having his orders disobeyed he started out to kill them himself. When he met with determined resistance and threats of trouble be returned to Cleveland, saying that he would call out the militia if necessary to kill the cows

RECORDS MORE QUAKES.

Cleveland, O., Sept., 7.-The St. Ignatius College observatory reports two distinct earthquake shocks about two hours apart were recorded last night. Owing to the absence of preliminary shocks the distance cannot be estimated.

CHARGED WITH TRAIN HOLDUP

St. Louis, Sept. 7 -- Police today arrested Emil Freund of Chicago. who they claim, confessed that he and a pal planned the holdup of the Burlington train in the local yards last night Freund says he missed the train and it was his pal, Albert Julian, who shot the brakeman. Julian was captured later but de-

nies shooting the brakeman.

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PART ALMET LINES



Aren't you tired of borrowing the other fellow's gun? It you are not, let us whisper something to you: "He is." Own your own things; then you won't spoil all the fun of your outing in fearing you'll break the gun, or whatever you In Sporting Goods and Hardware we sell only the best. They are the cheapest for you.

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- T. L. KING. 25% South Third Street.
- Kibler & Montgomery,
- 1007 Newark Trust Building. J. W. LEIDIGH.
- 704 Newark Trust Building.
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- **SM**YTHE & SMYTHE 451/2 West Main Street.
- JOHN M. SWARTZ.
- Over Franklin National Bank. HUNTER & BAKER
- 7% North Third Street.
- ROBERT W. HOWARD. 231/2 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE. New Phone 1554.
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- TOT TRUST BLDG. New Phone 661
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- RAY MARTIN. Rootes 12-1-12 Lausing Block,
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- 1846 Newark Trust Building
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- 907 Newark Trust Building.
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- 18% North Park Place. J. V. HILLIARD.
- **NORPE**LL & NORPE<u>LL</u>
- 12 Lansing Block.
- H. L. MADDOCKS. CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR 161 Trust Bidg. Oit. Phone 1164.



TRADE MORAL—If we were all mind-readers we would have no trouble in learning what let will buy anyhow.

****** NATIONAL

How the Clu		nd.	
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Boston	. 11	83	-346

Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Philadelphia Boston at New York.

Tuesday's Results. Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 1, New York 6. Boston 2. Rain at Pittsburg.

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	Detroit	72	54	.57
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	Cleveland	5.4	70	.43
	Chicago	4 ×	15	.39
-	St. Louis	27	87	.29
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Games Today, Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington.

Tuesday's Results. Detroit 6, Cleveland 2. St. Louis 2, Chicago 1, 10 innings Chicago 5, St. Louis 2. New York 3, Philadelphia 2.

********* American Association.

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How the Clubs	Sta	nd.	
Club.	W	L.	Pet
Minneapolis	96	50	658
Teledo	79	66	-545
Columbus	74	63	1.38
Kansas City	75	69	521
St. Paul	7.5	71	.514
Milwaukee	66	79	4.5
Indianapolis	59	87	494
Louisville	53	89	.373

Games Today. Columbus at Louisville. Indianapolis at Toledo. St. Paul at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at Kansas City.

Tuesday's Results. Columbus 7, Louisville 1. Toledo 3, Indianapolis 2. St Paul 8. Milwaukee 2. Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 4.

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leand Rapids	5.4		472
Cane-ville	5.0	7.)	117
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Yesterday's Results. South Bend 5 1, Grand Rapids 1-3 Ft. Wayne 7, Dayton 6, Wheeling 4, Zanesville 0, Evansville 1-1, Terre Haute 0-2,

A French writer predicts that in the course of 100 years very few Meelan bit to Anderson, was fielded

ica loses its power of flight as it one run of the game. In the sev- make a great reach to get the ball. those 999 buy. The telepath. Wings do not grow as the rest of its Shannon hit for two sacks. body develops.



How the Clubs Stand. Portsmouth Chillicothe ... 47 79

Games Today. Lima at Portsmouth, Marich at Chillicothe. Newark at Lancaster.

Tuesday's Results. Portsmouth 4. Lancaster 1. Potsmouth 2, Lancaster 2 , cailed

c lith, darkness. Sewark 4. Marion 0 Marion 1, Newark 0, Lima 3, Chillicothe 2,

Wanting revenge for the shutout donday, the Molders turned the same rick on their enemies, the Marion matinee Tuesday the Diggers were blanked 4 to 0. However, in the second game, the last of the season, the ocal gang did just as they did at he opening of the season, they lost to 0, and all through a bad error of Anderson's.

Goshorn, who worked for the loals, pitched a nice brand of ball the ninth inning, when he veakened, and besides allowing a we base hit, he filled the cushions by giving two walks. Hollingsworth was then called to help out and he did so nicely by starting a double play that killed Marion's chances of scoring. The Digger pitchers did not fare so well, and in turn Osborne. Goulait and Lewis officiated before the clubbing Molders were stopped. The second game resembled most

as it was a pitchers' battle, with Baxter winning out because his support was secure and that behind Hollingsworth wobbled. One run was enough to win the melee and this count the visitors made.

Both games were snappy and full of interesting plays, no less than six double plays being made during the two contests, in the windup game of the season the Diggers stopped the Molders through clean, fast worl, and the fans saw the 1910 season go out with a defeat.

it was the old squeeze play that worked the first run across for our boys. Nally was walked, and as is cusiomary with him, he stole record. Then Bobby Anderson sacrificed him to third and with Brown at the bar the squeeze was on and Nally scored. O'Day singled and stole second on the astonished Schreck, but Lobert was not there with the needed drive.

The big third soon rolled around and three hurlers worked for the callers before the Molders were ch-cked. Goshorn was the first man 🚣 to face Osborne, the human pencil, as some one named him, and Grover the lifted a littly fly than lifted a littly fly tha breezed. Nally then lifted a littly fly ped. Then Schreck let a ball through air uncorked a wild pitch O'Day feated itself during this last series. crossed. After that Lewis took the field and gathered together his scat-

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Lewis, p 1 0 1 0 1 Totals: 28 0 5 24 18 Newark ... 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x-

Two base hits-Swank, O'Day, Col-Struck out-By Goshorn 4, by O-horne 1, by Lewis 2 Bases on balls-Off Goshorn 4

off Osborne 3, off Goulait 1. Wild pitches-Goulait, Lewis, Double plays-O'Day to Conley;

Second Game.

The second game was a pretty affair to watch, for while boots came to the Molders with great regularity, yet until the sixth frame the wobbles were not costly. It was neck and neck through fire innings, was constantly in the "rags" with tota pitchers working in fine form and the hits being kept down to the lovest point.

However, the fatal sixth had to reme and with it Newark's defect.

Read the Want Columns tonight, Clickinger, both fair hitting pitchers, also interesting, for Newark is but

would tie the score. The score: Hollingsworth, Saannon to Lobert; ishel to Hummell to Johnston 2.

Stolen bane—Nally, O'Day. Sacrifice hits—Anderson, Brown, shorn, Johnston, Passed ball—Behreck, Umpire-Rapaun.

Time of game-1:35. ATEMS! Vaily, it Anderson, 3b ... 1 Brown, et 3 0 O Day, 2b 2 .614 Lobert, 1b .606 Shannon, e ... 3 .400 Holl ngsworth, p 2 0 1 .373 | xLambert 1 0 0 zClickinger ..., 1 0 0 0

shatted for Swank in 7th. zBatted for Hollingsworth in 7th Marion. ab. i, h. po. a. Meehau, cf Colligan, If ..., 1 0 Schreck, c 3 Linderbeck, rf ... 3 0 Jonnston, 1b... 3 e

Fishel, ss 2 Baxter, p 3 rowd, and in the first game of the Newark 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two base hits-Shannon, Fishel.

Hummell, 2b .. 3

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Strock out-By Hollingsworth 1. by Baxter 3. Bases on balls-Off Hollingsworth

off Baxter 5. Double plays-Brown to Conley; caley to O'Day, Sacrifice hits - Anderson, Colli-

Impire-Raphun. Time of game-1 hour.

WILKIE'S WILDNESS

SPELLED DEFEAT. Chillicothe, Sept. 7 - Lima won the last game of the series vesterday J to 2. Wilkie outpitched Riley, but a base on balls and a hit batsman in the seventh allowed Lin.a to score the winning run. Manager Newnham of the games of the series, inasmuch of Lima was put out of the grounds for contineud objection to a decision.

> kie and Lake. Umpire-Mason.

WIN THE FIRST:

by timely stickwork. The second never been interested in baseball, game was called in the eleventh account of darkness. Scores: First Game.

Portsmouth 4 Beer, Mauger and Riehl. Second Game.

Portsmouth 2 Peitz, Mauger and Rehl. Umpire-

********* Behind the Screen

The season is over and no more names of the cities to be invaded, will league ball be played in New-but it is said that Cincinnati, Cleve-but it is said that Cincinnati, Clevehim and the fleet-footed Nally hust-ark this season, for while the last led to third. He went to sleep on game in the league is not played for the pillow, though, and was nipped some time yet, the Molders make a 8 by a throw. Anderson then singled lengthy road trip to Lancaster, Chiland Brown also poked one over the licothe and Marion, and close the second bag. O Day was waiting to season at Diggertown. Three years mace one that suited him, but Os- ago it was Marion that crowded us borne was pulling off a correct imi- out of a pennant maybe we can retation of Glen Curtiss and Hank was turn the compliment this season. walked. When Lobert was passed Marion is loaded for a finish but just Anderson scored, then Goulait took what that will be it is impossible to Hofman, Kling, Ovciall and Brown the mound. Shannon drew a pass say, but the Diggers in their strength say they will play baseball with the and Brown scored, and when Goul- won because the Newark team de- all-star team after the championship

The season as far as Newark is tered forces and no more scoring concerned has been a peculiar one, heroes today. They declare they will was done. The score:

The locals have battled under three go ahead with D. L. Fletcher of Cinthey rise higher than fourth place in the race. The season also saw the The national commission has frowned Newark team controlled by three owners, the last and present owner

> Many players were tried out during the year, but of the original gang only Ray Hollingsworth, Bob Anderson. Grover Gosborn and Bill Conley remain. The others have scattered and they will probably never be heard of again. The fans, considering everything, have been loyal to the
> Molders and have given them proved commission and have returned their good support, considering that the team has been a loser from the start and there was nothing to keep up the interest of the people.

The season has been a remarkably successful one for most of the teams in the league and the circuit will doubtless be enlarged next year Billy Papke, the middleweight and faster ball can be expetced. New-fighter, and "Bugs" Raymond are ark fans have a right to expect a good team and Mr. Watkins will comes to the display of gray mat-doubtless see that they are furnished ter, judging from the two latest one that will be "up and coming" from the start.

Manager Joe Lewis will not go to Portsmouth with his crew. Joe got into trouble the last time be was in that city, and he has an idea the fans to the River City and the team will are waiting for him, so he isn't going make the trip in charge of Bill Johnston.

Umpire Raphun was badly off on plied Packy. balls and strikes yesterday and he players and fans Still Raphun is

Bobby Anderson's bad threw in persons will live in the cities. Cities the nall cleanly and then three wild the sixth inning of the second game will be used only for business far- to first, although the had planty of was responsible for the loss of the time it gauge the throw Colligan game. Although he had lots of time singled and when Schreck hit one to get his man he threw several feet The steamer duck of South Amer- over second Meehan crossed with the from the bag and Lobert had to

Portsmouth is again riding in first Two outs were then made and he place with Marion second and Lima "Them's endied there, for neither Lambert nor third. The second division race is plied "Rube."

could club the necessary single that a game out of fourth place, while 27 points separate Newark and Chilli-

almost any place you put him.

breaking it up with a three bagger. Some playing.

A FEW FIRSTS AND SOME LASTS

Four leagues finished their season resterday, Akron winning the penname in the O, and P. league, Huntington in the Virginia Valley league. Dallas in the Texas league and Greenfield in the Cotton States league. Five other leagues finish tbeir seasons this week.

CLAIMS NEW LEAGUE WILL BE ORGANIZED

and American league baseball magnates, who prohibited the all-star baseball series last week, learned today that D. A. Fletcher, promoter of the all-star trip, plans a new baseball league.

The star players of the American

Fletcher says he has evolved a new plan which has caused several TIE THE SECOND wealthy men to take an interest in Portsmouth, Sept. 7.—Portsmouth the proposed league. One of them took the first game from Lancaster is a Cincinnati millionaire, who has good business proposition, the promoter asserts.

sign their contracts they will be given a bonus that will insure them against loss," said Fletcher. "Sev-3 offered by the National and American than they have now.

bother us a bit for we will have teams of players that will outdraw the teams representing the National or American leagues, teams repre-

land, Detroit and Pittsburg will be in the new league.

WILL JOIN THE ALL-STAR TEAM

series are over, regardless of the This is the word from the diamond managers, Bob Berryhill, Charlie Chnati, who has given each a neat Riehl and Hank O Day, but never did little certified check for a ten game series of ball after the season closes. on the plan, but the "casy money" looks too good to the players and the being W. H. Watkins of the Indian- Cub contingent say they will play regardless. Some of them are banking league next season and say if there is

> There are other players besides the Cub men however, who have been ecomission and have returned their certified cheeks. But he betting is that the would-be outlaws will see the light before the tour begins.

ON THE "BUGS"

stories told on the pair. Rube Waddell figures with Raymond, of course while Packy McFarland is the collaborator with Papke in his little

"Why, the moon, of course," re-"How do you make that out?"

"Why," said Packy, "the moon about the best in the league and the shines at night when everything is fans were willing to say he had an dark and lights things up so that you can see, but the sun comes out in the daytime when it isn't needed.' Raymond and Waddell were together in St. Louis. Naturally they hit it up. About 2 o'clock in the

> were some extra large grapefruit. "What's them?" asked Bugs.
> "Them's extra big oranges," re-

Heine Peitz pitched for Laucuster resterday and allowed but three hits in 10 innings. Heine can get along

Mark Purtell is wearing a medal which was given him last year for participating in the longest game ever played in organized baseball The game was between Decatur and Bloomington in the Three I League and lasted 26 innings, Mark himself

First hit for Newark, Kendall. Last hit for Newark, Shannon. First error for Newark, Franken. Last error for Newark, Lobert. First double play, Long, Conley to White.

Last double play, Contey to O'Day, First stolen base, Long. Last stolen base, O'Day. First putout, White, Last putout. Lobert. First assist, Hanna. Last assist, Anderson.

LEAGUES CLOSE.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 7 .- National

and National leagues will be wearing uniforms of clubs of the New League next April, according to Fletcher.

"Before the players are asked to eral clauses in the baseball contracts

"We will have to invade National agreement territory, but that will not

Chicago, Sept. 7.-There is trcuble

brewing. Such Cub players as Evers. wisnes of the national commission. on the formation of a new major

any trouble with the baseball tribunal, they will go to the new league.

LATEST STORIES

Papke had an awful argument with Packy McFarland in Chicago one day. "Which is the most useful, the

sun or the moon?" asked Billy. asked Billy.

morning they were sauntering back toward their hotel when they passed an Italian fruit stand upon which

"Bugs" looked at them in amate-



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ment and admiration "Hully gee," said he, "it wouldn't take many of them to make a dozen,

would it?"-Cleveland Press.

SHERIFF'S SALE. CASE NO. 2279.

versus Edwin S. Hand et al.

Order of Sale. By virtue of an Order of Sale in Par By virtue of an Order of Sale in Par-tition, to me directed, from the Pro-bate Court of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House, (south steps) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on October 5th, 1910, at 1:20 o'clock, p. m. of said day, the following de-

scribed real estate:
Situate in the county of Licking, State of Ohio, and in the township of Union, and bounded and described as follows: Being in range thirteen (13) township one (1) and quarter township one (1) U.S. M. lands and being parts of lots two (2) three (3) and saip one (1) L.S. M. lands and being parts of lots two (2) three (3) and nine (9) in said quarter, commencing on the east line of said lot number two (2) at the southeast corner of F. C. King's land, thence south three and 1-2 degrees, west one hundred and two (102) rods to a stone at the southwest corner of John Gill's land; thence north 87 degrees, west twenty-five and 20-100 (25 20-100) rods; thence south 3 1-2 degrees, west one hundred and fifty-three (152) rods to the center of the road; thence along the center of said road, north 35 1-2 degrees, west twelve (12) rods; thence north 50% degrees, west forty (40) rods; thence north 50-100 (10 50-100) rods; thence south 3614 degrees, west twenty (20) rods; thence north 53 ½ degrees, west thirty-three and 50-100 (33 50-100) rods; thence north 41% degrees, east twenty (20) rods; thence north 41% degrees, east twenty (20) rods; thence north 30 degrees, east twenty (20) rods; thence north 30 degrees, east two hundred and nine (209) rods to the south line of F. C. King's land; thence land

thence north 30 degrees, east two hundred and nine (209) rods to the south line of F.C. King's land; thence along said line south 57 degrees, east eighty-seven (87) rods to the place of beginning, containing 109 50-100 acres.

Appraised at \$8000 00.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash on day of sale, one-third in one, and one-third in two years from day of sale. Deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on premises so sold. Or all cash at obtion of purchaser.

FRANK E. SLABAUGH, Sheriff.

By O. C. Martin, Deputy, Kibler & Montgomery, Attorneys

那. 在 0. R. R. Leave Newark, Ohio. North bezod Westherns No. 7...*7:45 am No. 105...*7:25 am No. 17...*8:10 am No. 107...*7:50 am No. 2...*1.55 pm No. 101...*8:25 pm No. 101...*8:25 pm Southbound No. 196..*12:45 am No. 208..**7:59 am No. 14..* 6:49 am No. 210..**2:15 pm No. 102..* 7:45 am No. 104..*12:40 pm

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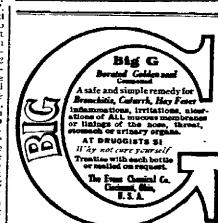
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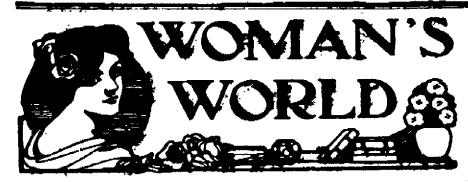
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luncheon was served. Miss Jones was Shoe company. a guest of the club.

On next Tuesday the club members will go to Stadden's Bridge for a pro-

Dr and Mrs. George Washington Woods gave a dinner Monday evening at their home in East Broad street, i Columbus, for visitors there from California whom they met while traveling there last winter. Table decorations were unique Golden yellow and sort of brood band effect of the same other relatives and triends. flowers, fringed with ferns. Among At one o'clock a family dinner was

A number of the friends of Mr. Fred lations. M Ryan of the King Shoe company,

The Harmonious club met with | gave him a tarewell banquet on Tues Mrs. Tom Adams on Granville street day evening as Mr. Ryan leaves Sunon the regular club day. The atter- day for Austin, Texas, where he has noen was spent in sewing and a course accepted a position with the Wells took place. Monday morning at the

sisting of four courses, and several riage to Miss Stella Hartte. The bride imprompts remarks of regrets and looked charming in a gown of white best wishes were given.

These seated at the banquet were Messes, C. M. Kuffin, C. H. Wesson, C. W. Hermann, Walter W. Skinner, Charles Martin, Earl C Baird, H. D. Preston, Floyd Allen, Fred L. Jones, and Mr. ityan.

September the sixth, 1860, was the white were the colors of the flowers wedding day of Thomas M. Taylor used, in combination with asparagus and Victoria Van Voorhis, and on ferns. Yellow coxcomb in masses was Tuesday they celebrated their golden couployed. In the center was a large wedding anniversary at their home in brass jardiniere filled with the cox- North Fifth street, su rounded by comb, while around the edge was a their children, grandchildren and

the guests was Miss Kansbier of Gran-served, covers being laid for eighteen. In the afternoon a number of relatives and friends called to, extend congratu-

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor spent forty of



Little Problems of The Home.

A Girl and Her Callers.

tions, aren't they? Where, in some, love and consideration for each other abound; in others, just the opposite spirit is dominant.

A young girl, writes, "I have two sisters older than I am, and a sister and brother who are only children. A young man calls on me, and my older sisters always come in the parlor. Even if they happen to be out for the evening, there isn't any peace, for my younger brother and sister are in the back parlor and make all sorts of what they think are funny remarks. Instead of checking them, my father and mother laugh at them. What shall I do? It is very unpleasant. I do not want to take my friend out on the street to entertain him."

Here is a family in which, evidently, little consideration is shown for each other. It is dominated by the spirit of teasing, an insignificant thing apparently when it starts, and often only a bit of pleasantry. But it is one of those habits that grows monster. Teasing can be the source of much unhappiness, especially to the sensitive.

To begin with, this girl should remonstrate with her family, not angrily, but firmly and with sound arguments as to why their actions are unloving and unkind. It probably will do no good, but the chance of its helping is worth taking. She may at least arouse her mother's sympathy and enlist her services in bettering things.

If the young man comes merely to pass a pleasant evening, the presence of the sisters will perhaps do no harm, but only help to make the evening jollier, unless they are the kind who are a dead weight and would spoil anything. In this case, the girl might suggest a little walk, and surely, after this rebuff, they would hardly reappear in the parlor when the two return. If, however, they are persistent, the girl could suggest that she and her caller go see some mutual friend. Of course, this is not so; pleasant as entertaining the friend in her own home, but it seems the only wav to give him an enjoyable evening under the circumstances.

If the man is really interested in the girl, the presence of the sisters

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will only make him dislike them by insisting on staying when they are not wanted. When a man is really interested in a girl, drawbacks such as this will not cool his ardor. They will only make him the more anxious to take her from such unpleasant surroundings and to place her where she will be happier.

The remarks of the younger brother and sister are of course, embarrassing, but they can usually be treated as a joke. A man with a sense of humor, and a girl with some tact, can make so light of these that they will not be noticed. Children, too, are usually good-hearted, and if this girl goes about it in the right way, she can enlist their interest and sympathy, and they will desist. Of course she does not want to

entertain her friend upon the street. Nor should she be compelled to. Parents who let such an atmosphere as this dominate the home are doing a very great wrong. They, only, are to blame if their daughters go rapidly, and becomes in time, a upon the street for company. Courtesy to one's family is quite as essential as to strangers. Because one is a brother or sister does not sweep away all rights of privacy. Good nature, patience, and making

the best of things will cause the young man to admire this girl all the more. And if he is the kind whose fancy is caught by the sisters instead of by the girl he is calling upon, or one who is run out by the remarks of the family in the room adjoining, he is no great loss. Either or interested in the girl other thar as a mere passing acquaintance, or his interest is not of the kind worth having.

It is without doubt, an unpleasant situation for the girl, and one that should not be. But if it cannot be remedied in any way, she should not grieve over it too deeply, or let it drive her to do that which is really wrong. For it cannot affect her in any serious way. It is one of those things which causes surface irritation, but its harm cannot strike into any vital matter, unless she herself permits it to so warp her life as to bend it from its true and right

Barbara Boyd

the fifty years on the farm south of Newark. The earlier and later years of their marked life have been spent in the city. Their children, with the exception of their son Stanley, who died at the age of nineteen, live about them in and near this city. They are Mis, Jennie Stewart, Arthur E. and Theodore Taylor, Mrs. E. L. Stewart, Mrs. E. S. Randolph, Fulton Z. Tayhr and Mrs. G. W. Chibun.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor extend hearty congratulations upon this rather unusual occasion.

GRUBER-HARTTE.

A simple yet an impressive wedding Blessed Sacrament Church when Mr. An elaborate menu was served, con- Barry C. Gruber was enited in marand carried bride's roses. They were attended by Miss Catherine Cruber, sister of the groom, and Mr. Frank Gruber, brother of the groom, also the flower girl, sister of the bride. After the wedding they went to the bride's home where an elaborate wed-

> The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruber, and a popular emplove of the A. H. Heisey & Company, while the bride is a charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 2. Harite. The happy couple left on the noon train for Meadville. Pittsburg and other points. After a two weks honcymoen they will be at home to their many friends in their newly furunished home on Penny avenue. They have the

ding breakfast was served to the im-

mediate family.

best yishes of a host of friends. ${\bf LEIGH-ALLEN}.$ Mis Della May Allen, one of the

charming daughters of Mrs. Caroline Allen, 53 High street, was married Wednesday noon to Mr. Elmer G. Leigh of Chicago. The wedding was sclemnized in the presence of just a tew intimate friends and relatives at the parsonage of the Central Church of Christ, the Rev. W. D. Ward offi-

The couple will make their future home in Chicago, where Mr. Leigh is in the employ of the Northwestern Elevated raitway.

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TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST.

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LUNCH. Baked Stuffed Tomatocs Rice Cream

Frethed Chocolate DINNER. Clear Brown Soun Peef Loaf

Stuffed Eggolant Potatous Escarole Salad

Cheese Crackers

Coffee

Recipes for Sept 8, 110. Prothed Chocolate-Scald one pint

of milk in the double boiler; disolve one level teaspoonlin of cornstarch in a little cold water, and stir it into the hot milk, cover and cook for ten minutes. Scrape four squares of biter chocolate, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and two tablespoonfuls water and set at the side of the fire where it will slowly melt. When quite dissolved and glossy, add gradually one pint of het water, stir over the fire two minutes, and add it to the milk. Cook in the double boiler, stirring occasionally, for ten minutes; then beat vigorously with an egg beater, and serve

with whipped cream. Stuffed Egg Plant - Boil an egg plant in unsalted water for twenty minutes; drain, out in halves and remove the center, leaving a wall half an inch thick. Chop the scooped out pertion, but it into a basin, add half a cunful of bread crumbs, one chopped bard boiled egg, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one tablesponful of chopped tomato, seasoning of salt and raprika. Put the stuffing into the egg plant, brush the too with melted latter and take in a hot oven for half an hour. Serve hot.

BALLOON WHICH LANDED IN CITY SHIPPED HOME

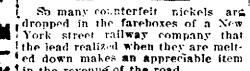
The Hamilton ballson party which landed here Tuesday forenon, gave up the idea of a return flight on account of the weather indications.

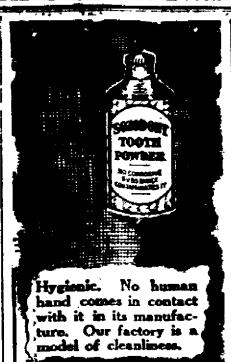
The balloon "Drixer," was packed up and hauled into the city from where it was shipped back to Hamilton Tuesday afternon. The balloon party-came into the city in one of the Dennis White autos about noon, and formerly of Pas city, is seending a atter a short stay at Hotel Warden for lunch, dej arted for Columbus on the interurban. The balance of the day was spent in that city.

The Advocate received a number of telephone calls. Wednesday, morning and not a few kept a good lookout in Store in Allegheny, Pagas bag bearing its passengers bome

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Boars the state of the fellow in the revenue of the road.





PERSONALS

Max and Jerome Norpell have remued home from Pubats, Minn.

Mr. Clarence Ankerman, a popular stove molder, is moving to Columbus. Miss Marie Lyen of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting Miss Rachel Burch of this city.

Mr W A Robbins and the Misses Robbins have gene to Michigan for two weeks

Mr. James Kilroy of Cambridge Springs, Pa., is in the city on business for a few days.

Mr Walter Taylor spent Sunday and Monday in Newark visiting his parents on Spring street. Dr. B. W. Mercer of Tiffin was the

guest of Dr. W. S Turner of North Courth street, Monday. Emmet Forgraves, who has been

isiting here for a few days, has reurned to his home in Chicago.

Mrs. Curtis Haynes of Springfield, disited at the home of Mr. Screno Haynes in Granville last weck. Mrs. C. W. Smith of East Main

street and Miss Louise Andrews are spending the week at Cedar Point. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reenen have returned from Columbus, where they

have been in aftendance at the State Mr. Robert Bradly, after a week's visit with relatives in Columbus, re-

turned to his home on Valandigham Mr. and Mrs. C S. Cress of Athens, O., is visiting his brother, G. H. Cross,

at his home in the North End, for a Mr. Edward Gannon of New Castle.

guest of Miss Edith Leoker of South for the plaintiff in the sum of Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bonham, after a few days of a pleasant visit in Akron,

Sugar Cookies | O., have returned to their home on North Fifth street. Mrs. K. G. Owens of Paris, Ky., after

a shore visit with relatives and friends in the city, has returned home, having had a most delightful vîsit.

Mrs. William Howard and daughter, Ruth, of Athens, O., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Cramier of South Fourth street. Miss Gladys Keenen, daughter of Mr. Frank Reenen, who has been visiting relatives in Union county and

Columbus for seme days has returned Miss Amelia Hill and Deborah

Bliss of Columbus are visiting Mis Fred Bliss at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Purch of North Fourth street.

Walter Moore, a prominent young last Wednesday night her father, Mr asiness man of Beaver Falls. Pa, who has been here for the past several days on business, has returned riou accompanied them to the home

Mr. and Mis. D. W. Richcreek returned to their home in Coshocion after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Werkman of Riley l street.

Mrs. M. E. Bounds of 252 West Main street, has returned from a visit to her son, Prof. E. E. Bounds, superintendent of the LaGrange high

Miss Grace Field of Springfield, O. who has ben visiting at the home of their sister. Mrs. Harr Mr and Mrs J. T. Williams in the St. Louisville. Sunday. North End, for several days, returned rome Wednesday.

Mrs. George Williams of Seventh treet has returned home from a two days' trip on the lakes. She was accompanied by Miss Josephine Haugh and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Columbus. Miss Grace Chalfant has recurred from a lest works stay at the wholesale millinery houses in Patisoura

and has resumed her position in Mrs. Robertson's millinery store in the Areade. Master Frank Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. 1 F Bowers of Logan, O.,

few days with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cripes of Maholm Miss Kathava Broome, who has

epent the past several weeks in Pittsbing visiting friends and attending from people who were anxious to see the milliners openings has taken a pethe balloon start on its return trip, sition as here rimmer in a milliner. the southern sky with the hope that Henry Lawrence, a former residen-

they might catch a glimpse of the hig of Licking courty, who for a number f years resided on a small faum a short distance south of the city, but who has been making his home in lows for the met several years, is visting relatives and old friends here.

dropped in the fareboxes of a New York street railway company that the lead realized when they are melted down makes an appreciable item

Names of Indicted Men Made Public The names of the four men indicted and not in custody, charged with murder in the first degree were made public by the state's attorneys on Tuesday. They are R. S. Holler, Waiter Diehl, Sanford Henry and Amos Reed. The attorneys will place the names of the men wanted in the criminal record papers of the coun-

The county commissioners were asked whether or not a reward would be offered for the apprehension of any or all of these men. They said that the county was already offering a general reward of \$1000 for the apprehension of these men and they believed this reward ample. The commissioners also believe that it an additional reward is offered, it would be in excellent taste for the city to act in the matter.

Trials May Not Begin Before Nov. 1 It is not known just when the trials of the persons indicted by the recent grand jury will begin, inasmuch as the assignment of civil cases the ready made will occupy the attention of the court until the latter part of October, it is believed by court ofthe persons indicted for ricting and in connection with the lynching will not begin until Nov 1

Case Dismissed.

The case of State of Ohio vs. Joseph Durdo, charged with making an assault on Mary Jones with intent to kill, was dismissed in Justice Holton's court for want of prosecution.

Admitted to Probate.

The will of Lucius V. Hoyt, deceased, of Perry township, has been admitted to probate and Arthur J. White has been appointed executor. Bond \$7000.

The will of Bayard Webber, deceased, has been admitted to probate. No appointment.

Transcripts Filed. Transcripts from criminal docket of Mayor Ankele in the cases of Paul Wolverton, Thomas Valentine and John Levingston, charged with being implicated in the lynching of Carl Etherington, have been filed with the clerk of the court. Also in the case of U. G. Craig. charged with lar-

ceny and receiving stolen goods. Case Dismissed. The case of the Columbus Gas & Fuel Co. against the Columbus Natural Gas Co., was dismissed by the common pleas court Tuesday. This was an action brought to prevent the defendant company from pulling the casing from a gas well. Fulton & Fulton for plaintia and Kibler &

Montgomery for defendant Judgment for Plaintiff.

In the case of atherine Long and Charles W. Montgomery, administrator of Joseph Long. vs. Annie Long Ind., spent Labor Day in Newark the and others judgment was rendered

> Sheep Claims Allowed. The county commissioners have allowed sheep claims for the last quarer. There were 16 claims in all, for 114 sheep killed and 17 injured. The

tetal amount allowed was \$401.25. Real Estate Transfers.

Johnson, inlots 95 and 96 in Gleuwood addition to Newtrk, \$1, etc. Eva Poland to Mary Dangler, lot 4307 in Oakwood addition to New-

Jennie M. Ferguson and husband to Kate Pyle, west half of inlot 314 in Caffee and Holiday's addition to Newark \$1 and partition and conveyance of real estate.

PURITY

Mrs. G. W. Marriott had as guests James Lyons, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Donahey. Thursday Mrs. Marof Mr. and Mrs. Czar Fisk, where they spent the day with their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Miles.

Miss Katherine Hawke of the Holophane Company at Newark, spending a two weeks' vacation Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of

Utica, were guests of Mirs. G. W. Marriott and daughter Burdelle Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott and Miss Lizzie Elliott were guests of

Little Miss Elsie Taylor is spending the week in Newark as a guest of her aunts, Mrs. Alan Mitchell and Mrs. C. L. Riley.

their sister, Mrs. Harry Weaver of

Among those who attended the Hartford fair last week were Misses Burdelle Marriott and Adah Loveli and Messrs. Rolla Househelder and Earl Popham. Mrs. H. M. Elliott and daughter

azzie attended a sewing bee at the ome of the former's daughter, Mrs. John Celville, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Van Winkle union at Fallsburg Saturday. Mrs. Joseph Hobbs is on the sick

The two little sons of Mr. and Mrs George Richereck, who are 'll with individual light. yphoid fever, are convalescing nice-

Mrs. Isa Fowler and son Raymond. who have been guests at the home of

and ails caused by

"There's a Reason" Read "The Road to Wellville."

T. L. Davies Special Offerings For Thursday

10 dozen 81x90 Torn and Hemmed Scamless Sheets for 754 each 75c Dressing Sacques made of beautiful patterns in Challies for...... 484

Don't forget our closing out sale of all Odds and Ends, this week at a fraction of their value, and also Remnants of all description.

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All are first quality and all are large pieces, they are worth up to 85 cts., but as a special tomorrow we will offer them at only

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In this assortment will be found large preserving kettles, large dishpans and large water pails.

Rattenberg's Department Store

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For Sale

One of the finest residences in the city, 7 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, electricity and gas. Must be seen to be appreciated. Bar-

> D. J. SIMSON, 250 Granville St.

her father, Joseph Hobbs, have re-

Rev. L. G. Walker will fill his next

regular appointment at Eden Sunda,

morning and evening.

Electric Lighted Trains. The Zanesville Sgnal has the following to say regarding the equipment of the through trains on the B. & O. with electric lights:

"A good example of the improved equipment of the through trains of the B. & O. was the electric lighted train which first passed through this ciy the first of last week.

"For some time past the trains on the main line, those on the divisions from Baltimore to Chicago and those from Baltimore to St. Louis, Mo. have been thus equipped and all the eastern divisions as well. In a short time the company hopes to have all their fast trains so equipped.

The trains passing through this ity having this equipment were Nos. 7 and 8, running between Baltimore and Cuicago.

"The lighting is accomplished by generators located in the rear end of the baggige car and driven by attended the Martin-Van Winkle re-|steam pressure from the locomotive. o that the lights are burning even when the train is at a standstill. All he large lights are lit by electricity and each berth in the sleepers has an These trains have formerly been

> tenerating too much heat and there being the ever present danger from the open flame. The ' Te '-Serat'' Serat

it with the Pintsch gas, which, how-

wer, is much inferior to electricity

The more your small but to worse to the Tex There's the time of It eates piles, e-z-ma, any skin i'c n z. A correguets will ft.



Goodhair Soap

A Scientific Remedy for the d. case, Soldona outlante, One trial will supplie von. At voir druggist or by mail on re-ceipt of 25 cents. Goodhair Remedy, Company, Newark, Ohio.

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Saturday Excepted KEITH

Vaudeville 4 Big Acts 4 10c daily matinee 10c Evening continuous from 7:30. Prices 10c, 15c and 20c. Complete change Monday.

Saturday, Sept. 19,

Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabiu" Matinee-Children 10c, adults Evening-10, 20, 30 and 50c.

Scats Thursday.

Orpheum Theatre Approved Vaudeville.

Week Sept. 5th. AL, DERBY. The Art of Bag-Punching. DESJARDEN AND ALECK. Boys Handy With Their Feet. RISMUR, The Hindoo Yogi, Presents "Aza," The Astral Wonder. EDINGER SISTERS,

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Sept. 7 In American History. 1757-Marquis de Lafayette, French champion of the American Revolution, born; died 1834.

1819-Thomas Andrews Hendricks, statesman, vice president of the United States under Cleveland. born; died in office 1885. 1881-Sidney Lauier, poet, died; born

1842. 1892-John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, died; born 1807

1909-Commander Robert E. Peary cabled from Labrador that he reached the north pole on April 6, 1909. Henry B. Blackwell, anti-Blaverist and pioneer woman's suffrage agitator, died; born 1825.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:19, rises 5:29; moon sets

PERFORMANCE AND PROMISES

President Taft's letter to the chairman of the Republican Congressional con mittee is perhaps as good a defence of what the party has done as can party and the tariff tax payers the diverse opinions of the factions of was not taken into consideration. his party will permit. The letter however, is an apology for the past AN and promises reparation for the future by amending "the best tariff law ever enacted." As the Republican leaders in control of the party are atl standpatters, and if a Republican majority is continued in the Congress shout to be elected, there will cerstandpat faction large enough to control the caucus that will select a speaker and committees, it is unlikethat the President's promise of partial tariff revision will be carried out. To open up the tariff issue again on the eve of a national election would accentuate the fartional differences of the Republican party and bring certain defeat. Real taiff reform is only possible when the Pemocrats are en-

tursted with power President laft knows that the trend is so strongly against Republican success that in sheer perplexity he has tried to make the best of what has been done, and promises what is almost impossible of accomplishment. The Republican cohorts are in extieme jeonardy, and the President has ordered a last charge to my and save his magazine, charges-in spite of dethe day.

animosities of Tat: and Teddy and their followers? The main thing is the question of the policies that will be pursued and whether the cost of living will be reduced to match the ordinary income.

THE TIDE FOR against the dishonesty and the

The following article is from the Marion Micror, printed in the town where Harding, the Republican candidate for Governor lives

"The landslide will be big enough

that set of men may resolve. When about every third or fourth Republican tells you he intends to vote for ly stated. Let the president stand in Harmon it shows a tide that will "he open." The evidence and the facts ! sweep everything before it. Republic cited certainly seem to support Sencans in Maine are calling for help afor LaFolictte in his protest that the and those of Massachusetts are fearful president is playing the political game of a storm which will blow them off for the defeat of the insurgents, and the coast. The Governor is sworn to that the Republican party seems to be enforce the law and preserve order, splitting open wider every day.

Democratic State Ticket NO SWERVING FROM For Governor DUTY BY GOV. HARMON JUDSON HARMON. For Lieutenant Governor

ATLEE POMERENE.

For Secretary of State

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TIMOTHY S. HOGAN.

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MAURICE H. DONAHUM.

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Ticket

For Congress

Democratic State Senatorial

Ticket.

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Democratic Judicial Ticket

ROBERT S. SHIELDS,

Democratic County Ticket

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DR W E WITIARCH

He does not take an eath to compu

mean capitalists to arbitrate. He may

exercise a reasonable influence to se

cure that end but that is all an hon-

rable official can usually do in such

The rubber schedule was increased

17 1-2 per cent to make less trouble

in assessing the duty, according to

Senator Aldrich. How much trouble

that increase will cause the Republic

ANONYMOUS SNEAK

The Ohio State Journal prints the

following postal card, which of

course, is from one of those cowardly

sneaks or fakirs that afflict so many

Needed-5000 missionaries to go to

folumbus to help civilize the people

ively from which the following para-

The possibility of strikes hangs

over all industrial certers. They are

by violence becotten of an unwise and

way that our revilers, the senders of

malicious postal cards, may escang

this feature, when their strikes come:

or if not, that they will escape it

Senator LaFollette, in a late issue of

mals issued from Beverly-that Presi-

is directly taking part in state fights

lette's also says. "We have not com-

sive Republicans." but we do protest

ocwardice of such dispatches from

Peverly which stated, "that there is

terfere in state fights" LaFollettes,

sneaking rostal card revenge, which

car in the night."

REPUBLICANS

unfortunately often attended

communities?

of Canton, O.

For Circuit Judge,

W. A. ASHPROOK.

JAMES JOHNSON

(Columbia Dispatch, Ind. Rep.) The public attack upon Governor Harmon by the committee appointed joyed Uncle Tom's Cab unit the story by some of the labor organizations, that moved the world and added bus, as we feared at the time the statement was issued, made a very bad impression all over the state. Tirevidently allowed atself to subscript

The union compartee among other things, put this impossible proposi tion up to the governor.

That he use his office and outhouts to terce the street railway con pany to submit all the demands of the cumer's union to arbitration over the expressed or implied threat of renoving all state protection, sending the troops home and allowing the situation to drift as it would.

No sane citizen of Columbus can have any doubt what such a threat, or the carrying out of such an indetensible program would mean

The governor, of course declined to iena hiriself or his office to such a course. He has no right in law or equity to misuse his authority for th purpose of overvion. Moreover he is bound by solemn oath to mantain de unblic peace and protect life and property. To even threaten to withdraw the police force of the state in an effort to force one side of a labor controversy to do his tudding would have endered the governor open to the charge of malfeasance. To have carned such a menace mto effect would be ample ground for his impeachment and removal from office.

Rioting and disorder, of whatever degree, is a high crime against—the people and against society generally The governor can no more suspend the solemn duties imposed upon him by his outh of office or abuse his authority than he can resort to personal violence and lawbreaking himself.

The facts are that no man desires the settlement of this strike mote than Governor Harmon - He has employed every legitimate and proper means to bring about a settlement by every process, conciliation, mutual concession and arbitration. In this he has done his full duty as a citizen and public official.

But the governor has declined to use his high office as a club on either side of the controversy. In this he is morally, ethically and fegally right. and the people will horor him the more because of his steadfast determination not to swerve from his plain duty under the pressure of those who sought to apply political exigency and of the Capital City of Ohio, who have threatened the fortunes of his personal distraced the name of our fair state. Political advancement to attain their. The State Journal hands it back to the anonymous coward pretty effects own ends.

LOCK.

William Shuff was at Mt. Vernon

Monday on business. Frank Quick and Mrs. Sarah Doug-

ass were Mt Vernon visitors Saturmilignant sympathy. We bumbly day Mrs. Bita Myers and daughter Addie retuined to their home in Coluiabus Monday after a visit with E. M. ard H E Cornell and ramilies.

Ar and Mrs H L. Watson of New is on a per with throwing stones at a lark visited at the mone of James Meachem from Friday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Mitchell. of Mt Verron visited at the home of Mts. Mischell last week

Mis. L. B. Carrer, and daughters, Misses Elsie and Melisse of Croton, Mrs. Anna Carver and caughter Laura and Miss Nichols of Newport News Val. and Miss. Typnet of Morehead, Kt., were guests Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. Newton Shultz dent Taft is doing all that he can to Sland were guests of Helen Brezill, defeat the Republican insurgents, and Sunday afternoon

Tonic-Stimulant

worker, and all this class of people could not stand the constant strain on their brain and nerves were it not paign in Wisconsin against progress for the timely use of a pure, gentle, invigorating tonic.

Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey standard of purity and excel-

lence for over half no desire on his (Taft) part or on a century, is one the greate-t tonic-stimulants It has been ex-



tolled throughout the world for what it has done for suffering humanity. Its success in curing disease has further says "Let the truth be plain- caused many unreliable dealers to put up substitutes and imitations with which to fool the people, claiming that their substitutes are good as Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey,' but they are thinking of their profits only. Insist on the genuine. Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY. MI druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, \$1 00 a large bottle. Medical book-Het and doctor's advice free

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UNCLE TOM'S CUBIN.

Generations of plays, ets have ension of fun. This great eater the ment will appear at the Anditorius to conclusions that were neither theatre on Saturday, Sect. 10 and break in on the regular varietibe.

KETH VAUDEVILLE.

It is a very good show that is beng presented at the Auditorium theatre this week, where Kenh audeable is holding forth Helen Shipman is by the the best

hild impersorator even seen here and by her clever work is winning many friends in her authores. She imp recruites Dessie Medica in her Yama Yama Man" song and Amna Held and a number of others

A musical act which is a real reat is the one being per on by the Caughey Tiro. Newark has been visited by many acts perfacing to the musical but this is a previamong its kind, being made up of violin, cello and hard. The three missicians stage their act as wallering street singers.



BURT SHEPERD, The Australian Connoy and Whip Manipulator.

The work of Burt Sheperd, the whip manipulator, is worthy of real consideration and the more one considers it the more you marvel at it. He works rapidly and has two assist-

Kendall and Dale are putting on a bright little comedy playlet entitled Bits," which gets the laughs. The show concludes with a film of motion

AT THE ORPHEUM.

It is a topnotch bill that is being porter presented at the O:pheum tichtie this week, the one mg of the season. sah,--Boston Transcript. Rismor, the Himaiayan Yogi, presents the astral wonder of India lowing notice: 'Aza...' who apparerrly floats through the air without the aid of any me- week or month. Those who do not chanical apparatis whatever. It is pay preciptly are taken by the neck a wonderful feat and should be seen to be appreciated. Jules Held and his eight dancing boys and girls in "Sammertime" are becoming fa :-

guls is the leading attraction for this week, and the act is one of those rollicking skits of country life that containing the pretty girls and boys which the cast does, combine to make the act very entertaining. The sketch is full of good clean comedy and is the hit of the attractive bill. Al Derby, Desjarden and Allie and the Edinger sisters are making hits chapters to history, our recentmed daily. The management wishes to for Manager Washburn of the great at notinet that Rismor, the Hinder. Stetson company to pace the old will answer questions, relating to one drama in a modern stage set-marriage, business affairs or anycommittee, intent on accomplishing ting In the Stetson conjuny are thing of a like-nature, same to be two Topsies and two Viss, wo either mailed or handed in at the something for the striking car men, have a great field for the intermis- box office in a sealed envelope. The answers will be found at the box office on Thursday evening

UNION STATION

T P Jones and son Gale were in Granville last Thursday. Occar Frye moved his family to the

Adrep tarm last Thursday. A E King has seld his farm to

man hving in Granville Charles Thompsen has moved his tamily to the Charles Reese place...

Mis Lee Harris visited last Thursis and Friday with her parents, near diss Mary Morre carled on Miss

Eva Hairis Saturday afternoon W. D. Kinney at Sanday dinner with rends in Granville

Mr. and Mis. C. L. Harris called on triends in Cranville sunday afternoon Franklin and Richard Reese, Gale Jones Glen Harris, Arthur Kunney, Louise Williams and Eva Harris will be students in the Granville school the winter

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Jones were in Ne yerk - Monday Mrs. Kneff and son of Newark vis-

ited Surdey with the formers sister. W - Charles Kinney The gas well drilled in on Charles Deeds' farm recently proved to be an-

oil well and an oil tank was hauled Ca there Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hancock were

in Outville Monday. Miss Agatha Hale called on Mrs. Elrei Brown Sanday afternoon

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"Your busband will soon be con- cathartics can never reach the valescent Convalescent! Ob, Doctor, can't von give him some med cine to cure that? - Fliegande Biaetter,

Bill-They tell me that y'r old fir ad Jimmy got'r job yesterday. Dan-Ain't it teirible, Bill. some people will do i'r money? ---Sydney Bulletin.

gaps out of it.-Sketch.

Curate (to lady who has taken tetuge in duch)-Didn't I assure you that a cow is only dangerous when it has lost its calf? She-That's why I was frightened.

I couldn't see a calf anywhere.

Census-Taker-How many child-

Citizen-Three. Census Taker-Altegether? Citizen—No; one at a time.

Train Passenger (to porter who is

Forter-Bout fifty cents' wath.

In a hotel in Montana is the fol-

Lappincott's.

Bargains in the Want Ads tonight



JULES HELD The Cleves Comedian at Orpheum.

S.S. CURES MALARIA

Malaria is a species of blood poverty known as Anaemia; it is a condition in which the circulation is so weak and impure that it is unable to supply the system with sufficient nourishment and strength to preserve ordinary health.

The real source of malarial infection is a question about which medical authorities differ. Some take the position that it is an atmospheric poison, the germs of which are breathed into the lungs and thus transmitted to the circulation. Others advance the theory that persons become inoculated with the poison through the bites of mosquitos. While the profession differ about the actual method of malarial infection, they all agree that Malaria is a BLOOD DISEASE, and any treatment to successfully overcome its effects must PURIFY THE BLOOD.

When the germs of Malaria get into the circulation, the nutritive properties of the blood are weakened, the rich, red corpuscles being gradually destroyed by the malarial poison. Then the symptoms of the disease begin to be manifest. In the first stages of Malaria the complexion becomes pale and sallow, the appetite is affected, the system grows bilious, and there is a general feeling of lassitude and weak-

ness. Malaria is an insidious poison and it gradually attacks other portions of the system, and if the germs are allowed to remain in the blood, they sometimes give rise to serious diseases and disorders. As the circulation becomes more thoroughly saturated with the malarial infection, the digestion is deranged, chills and fever come and go, skin diseases, boils. sores and ulcers, etc. break out on the body, and after awhile the entire health becomes impaired.

Malaria can only be cured by removing the germs from the blood. Purging the liver and bowels with strong, nauseating real seat of the trouble, because such things do not affect the circulation. S. S. S. searches out and destroys every particle of malarial infection and builds wot up the blood to a healthy, nourishing condition. Then the sys-

POISONED BY THE GERMS OF MALARIA.

I began using your S. S. S. probably ten years ago for Malaria and blood troubles, and it proved so good at that time that I have continued ever since using it as a family remedy. Recently one of my children was troubled with large, painful boils on the back of his neck; after suffering with these for several months, we tried S. S., and am glad to state that a few bottles cured him entirely. It is a pleasure for me to recommend S. S. S. for the benefit of others who are needing a first rate blood purifier, tonic and sure cure for C. C. HEMINGWAY. Malaria. Majaria. C. C. 111 "Arkansas City, Ark.

NO RELIEF UNTIL S. S. S. WAS TAKEN.

I had a horrible attack of boils that broke out all over my body, from Malaria, and from which I could get no possible relief until I began taking your medicine, and from my experience I can safely say that S. S. S. is the best blood purifier in the world. MRS. M. P. SMYTHERS. Wytheville, Va.

tem receives its required amount of nutriment, the bright red corpus-Joiner to his apprentice)—Well, cles begin to multiply in the circulation, sallow complexions grow Wilhe, have you sharpened all the ruddy and healthful, the liver and digestion are righted, the appetite Willie-Yes-all but the 'and-' improved, and the system vitalized and refreshed in every way. saw, and I haven't quite get all the S.S.S. is a safe and pleasant remedy as well as an efficient one. Write for free book on the blood and any medical advice desired, no THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. charge for either.



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he Great Western

NEW BETHEL

School opened Monday in Jeint Sub. District No. 7, with J. T. Lane at the helm. Mr. Lane's 25 years' experience has advanced him to the experience has advanced him to the friends at Homer last week. Position of professor but owing to Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cramer attendables business interests by will remain in the country for at least a year, which fact made it possible for the school board of Hartford township to secure his country. ship to secure his service to superthe school year of 1910-11.

Miss Ora Grandstaff of Bueyrus was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Higgins from Saturday till Mon-

Mr. Harvey Mann and Mr. Bowers night, attending the Croton fair, Fredonia.

The Longshore sisters spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Urbin Jewett of Concord.

Rev. H. J. Duckworth, Ph. D., delivered a masterly address Sunday night to a large audience, using as a basis for his remarks Trials Encountered by John Bunyan.

Sunday, Sept. 18, Rev. Duckworth will deliver a lecture, "The Blunders

Miss Letha Grandstaff spent a portion of last week with her aunt Mrs. Allen Carpenter, of Croton.

E. M. Linnabury, residing just over the line in Delaware county, has red the service of Mr. Clarence Ballenger of Westerville to look after the farm during his campaign. Ed. is the popular Democratic candidate for recorder of Delaware county. His clean record as a business man and citizen together with the creditable manner he has handled the offices previously entrusted to his care, will not be overlooked at the polls.

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the great system tonic and builder.

FREDONIA

Miss Mary Chilcott is on the sick

Mrs. Libby Davis of Newark visited triends in Fredonia last week. Mrs. Anderson, the mother of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter right of way.

and children of Granville cailed on friends here Sunday.

HANOVER

Preaching at Smith Chapel Sun-

Mr. E. C. Somerville and family

were guests of Mrs. Catharine Som-

Mr. Thomas Hickman and wife of

Miss Mary Westbrook attended the

There will be an ice cream social

Sunday school picnic at Rain Rock

and bazaar at Smith Chapel Satur-

day evening, September the 17th.

Mrs. Frank Reel and daughter, Miss

home from a pleasant visit in Lines-

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proc-

sons of Columbus, are guests of rela-

ited her patents Mr. and Mrs. Wm

Mr and Mrs. John Giles of Denni-

son spent Saturday and Sunday with

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mrs. Alice Sturman is quite poorly

Mrs Hattle Predmore spent Satur-

Miss Bertha Smith has returned

Miss Rosa Untied of near Frazeys-

erg spent Sunday night and Monday

Mrs. D S Criss spent a few days

Mrs Elizabeth Webb has returned

iome after several weeks visit in Col-

Miss Iva Lescalleet has returned

Our schools opened Tuesday of this

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Bonham of Black Hand was

prought here for interment last

Mrs. Mary Elder of New Concord

76TH O. V. I. REGT.

The thirty-second annual reunion

f the Seventy sixth regiment, O. V. L.,

will be held in Memorial hall, Newark,

All members of the regiment, to-

gether with their wives and children.

are cordialy nevited and requested to be present, especially these from a dis-

lance, as the rennion will be held dur-

ing our County Fax, which will give

all an opportunity to meet a large

number of old friends and comrades.

69 Chestnut St., Newark, O.

Johnstown, which already has the

reputation of being one of the largest

and most progressive towns in Lick-

ing county, outside of Newark, is

anxious to extend the corporation

limits of the town. During the past

several years there has been a phe-

nomenal growth in the village and

contiguous territory, and now a pe-

tition has been filed with the county

ommissioners praying for the an

nexation of certain territory to the

village. Attached to the petition is

an accurate map of the territory de-

sired to be annexed. The time of

hearing has been set for Thursday,

November 10. at 10 o'clock a. m.

COL C H. KIBLER, Pres.,

THE CORPORATION

Newark, Ohio.

O. Wednesday, October 5, 190c.

C W HULL, Cor Secv.

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Baughman and family.

Miss Mary Brooks started to school at Granville this week. Mrs. George Farmer has returned home after a pleasant visit with

ing day at the M. E. church in Freintend the New Bethel school during donia at half past two o'clock in the

afternoon. It is the last sermon for this year for Rev. Mr. Davis. Mr. C. L. Carpenter was in Newark Monday. Miss Geneva Carpenter and broth-

er Harold of Newark went home of Westerville were guests of Mr. Monday after a few weeks' visit with and Mrs. Jacob Welch Thursday their grandparents and friends of their grandparents and friends of Fredonia school will begin next

Monday, Sept. 12. Miss Mary Dunson will be teacher.

Mr. O. D. Cramer was in Newark ground.

The Principles of the Business of the Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio, son spent Sunday and Monday in Because We Wish to Have the Peo- Zanesville. Mrs. Blanche Wilson of Newark vis-

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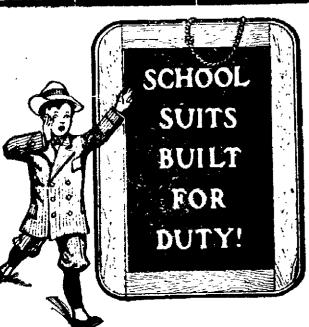
4. Abstracts showing good title required. Also insurance,

5. Five per cent paid on time deposits. Assets \$4,200,000.

STREET CARS COLLIDE.

Columbus, Sept. 7.—Incoming car No. 30 on the Ohio Electric collided with a west bound car last evening near the city limits and the front vestibule of the city our and pilot of the other were broken. No one was in ured. The city car. Superintend-

ent Moore of the Ohio Electric said. ran past a red light. It could not be George Ellas, is very feeble and is ill stopped to escape a collision with the at this writing.



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WOMAN CAUSES POLICE TROUBLE

The police have been given a good many false runs lately by women who are trying to discover "cracks in the lid" in Newark, but the limit was reached this morning when the patrol and several officers were sent to raid a meeting of the Machinists'

The union has been holding meetings in the old wooden Congregational church, which was moved to the rear of the lot when the new stone structure was built. Since the talk of arbitration with the B. & O, has come up morning meetings of the union bave been held.

Every morning this woman has seen men going into the building and immediately she formed the idea that bootlegging was going on. This morning she called the police and several were detailed to make the raid. The building was surrounded and the room was entered but there was nothing doing in the liquor line.

CENTERBURG.

The people of this community are all rejoicing over the five rain we had. Mr. Dale Gantt and sier Edith are visiting old frieuds at Martinsburg this week.

The Updike school began Monday with Miss Ella Yoast of Brandan as teacher.

Aunt Emma Thatcher is quite sick. Mrs. Thomas Perry is visiting her laughter, Mrs. Waldroff of Mansfield

Misses Cecile and Lillian Ryan are disiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Taylor near Bladens-

Mrs Lena Moorehead and children Blanche and Morea and Mr. and Mrs. lohn Gearhart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ogg Thatcher.

Mrs Lorence Shaffer, who has been at the Scitarium in Mt. Vernon for the past e ht weeks, returned to her home at M liberty. Saurday evening John Yoakanı spent Mr. and Newark spent Sunday with Elick Sunday with George Shafter and sons of Mt. Liberty.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Ed. M. Larason and sister. Mrs. Dennis Bell of Newark, spent Sunlay night at W. O. Beckham's and visited their grandmother, Mrs. Jane Mary, of Newark, spent a few days Mercer of Frampton, Monday, School opened Monday with Mr. The house of Abner Coon caught Charles Funk of West, Carlisle as

fire Saturday, the cause being unknown. If it had not been for the Mrs. W. O. Beckham and daughberoic work of the citizens of Hanover ters. Miss Maude and Mrs. J. D. Priest and her little son Ernest visthe house weald have burned to the ited Mrs. Beckham's mother, Mrs.

Miss Marie Rector has returned Jane Mercer of Frampton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Combs of Forest Glen visited at the home of Willis Priest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Priest and Mr. and Mrs. F.Jgar Shaw and children of Clay Lick visited the latter's

daughter Myrtle visited at the home of George Iden, near Fallsburg, Sun-

Mrs. Otis Walrath and two little Rev. Mr. Kemper filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and took dinner at the home of W. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Severance and O. Beckham. He was accompanied to Goshen by Mr. Beckham in the af-

> non, visited at Willis Priest's Wedneşday and Thursday.

> The lecture given here Sunday by Ed. M. Larason of Newark was well

People who live in glass house houldn't forget to pull down the



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Report of the Condition of

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At Newark, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business Sept. 1, 1910.

Reson rees. Total\$1,698,224.65 Labilities. \$200,000 ag Capital stock paid in program in program in Surplus fund 16,608 15
Undivided profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid 16,608 15
Dividends unpaid 17,742 48
Demand certificates of deposit 27,644,26
Cashier's checks 26,857,08
Due to banks and bankers 42,921 74
Savings deposits 1,281,416,53

State of Ohio, County of Licking.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of September, 1910.
CHARLES W. MILLER, Notary Public.
I. W. C. Metz, Secretary-Treasurer of the above named The Newark Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. C. METZ, Secretary-Treasurer.

LICKING.

Mrs. Mary Boyd of Marlon is visiting at the home of Mr. Charles Ruffner. She came in attendance to the Roads reunion which took place the 31st of last month, and will remain a couple of weeks.

Mrs. John Larimore of Granville spent last Tuesday at the home of her daughter, near this place.

Mrs. Rees Sperry and little son and Mrs. Edward Johnson and daughter Elizabeth of Newark spent last Wednesday at the home of the former's parents near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Emrey and son of Pleasantville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Clarence Lawyer. Mr. Stanton Stoolfire and sister Grace of Seattle, Wash., spent Sat-

urday and Sunday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Frank Hillbrant. Mrs. John Black and mother attended the Roads reunion last

Wednesday.
Mrs. D. M. Black and nephew, Harold Burner, called at the E. R. Black home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Pennsylvania are visiting their son, who has charge of the Wehrle farm near this place, and they also attended church service last Sunday morn-

Mrs. Charles Ruffner spent last Friday at the home of Mr. Sanford Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of near Gran-Buckland.

Mrs. Henrietta Priest of Mt. Ver- ville moved into the house lately vaby Mr. Clarence Neely last week. air. Ed. Lawyer of near Thorn-

ville attended church services last Sunday morning.

BLACK RUN R. F. D. 1.

Mrs. Lizzie Myers spent Saturday ight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waylan Asheraft Mr. Jessie Hoover and family and

Mi. Emmet Hoover and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Isaac Unerwond. Miss Violet Gault is better.

Mis. George Meckk is visiting her son Charles Meek and family at New-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Botts visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Magruder, Sunday. Mr. Farl Martin and sister, Miss Ar-

ie spent Monday with their sister, Mrs. William Norris. Ur Edwin Myers spent from Thurs-

day until Sunday at the bome of Waylan Ashcraft. Born, to Mr. and Mrs U. A. Moran, August 29, a son, and to Mr. and Mrs. James Martin September 1st, a son.

Mr and Mrs. Chaires Watson spent Sunday and Sunday night at the home of Mrs Florence Asheraft Miss Golda Fisk visited friends in Goshen last week.

M. H. Fillman entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Lalavette Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prost, and son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs L W. Atwood and daughter Miss Vima, of Newark, and Mrs. Mar. Cruthers of Martinsburg.

THE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK. Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 7.-Today's cattle receipts 13,000, market steady. Prince peoles \$4 x. stocekrs and feeders \$4 66 60, cows and heliers \$2 10g 6 50; calves \$6 00'a 9 25.

Hogs, receipt: 20,000, market 5 and the higher Light 89 25 6 60; mixed is <069 85; heavy to 35@10 00; mixed \$ \$1179 95, heavy \$8 65779 50, pigs \$8 65@9 60, roughs \$8 65778 90. Sheep and lamls, receipts \$2,000; market loc higher. Native sheep \$2.55 64 co, western sheep \$5 25@7 10.

Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Sept. 7 -Today's hogs: receipts light and market steady, unchanged

Cattle: supply light, market slow anchanged. Sheep and lambs: market fair and

It is better to not your whole soul into what you are doing than to put your foot in it.

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A Special Sale at the Evans Drug Store, Warden Hotel Block, of Drug Store Sundries, Toilet Articles, Syringes, Hair Brushes,

Our increasing business at our Drug Store in the Warden Hotel Block demands more of our time and attention and in order to keep our service up to the standard that it has been for the past 3 years we are going to give this store our entire time and attention. This necessitates the closing of our store next to Y. M. C. A. Remember that we will be delighted to serve you at the

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and that through our special and quick delivery service we can serve you better than ever.

All prescriptions filled at the store next to Y. M. C. A. can be renewed at our store in Warden Block. Remember that we send medicines to any part of the city at any time.

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Daddy's Bedtime

How the Little Pig

IGS are not very clever animals, are they, daddy?" asked Evelyn, who had seen a performing pig at a circus and thought it great fun to see the animal go through its tricks.

"No," said daddy. "As a rule they are not. But I once beard with Mrs. T M. Ball of 290 Clinton Dr. A. L. Huston, 101 W. Colombia about a piggy which fooled a farmer and was later fooled himself by the street. farmer. I shall tell you about it this evening."

So that evening daddy began;

"Once upon a time there was a farmer who had a large parch of potatoes." The potato plants were coming up finely, and when the farm r looked after the potatoes he saw that they were doing very well indeed. They were about the size of ben's eggs, and the farmer thought he would have a tine crop. But one morning the farmer noticed something wrong with his pointo patch. Birth Announcement. Some of the vines were rooted up, and some of the potatoes were gone. Of course he wanted to learn who the thief was-he wasn't going to arow notatoes for any one who wanted to visit his fine patch and help hi:aself, said the farmer-so be made up his mind to watch until the thief should come along and then surprise him.

"He hid himself among some bushes. But he saw nothing for a long time, and he was just about to give up, greatly puzzled, when he saw one of his own pigs, a fine, young, haif grown porker, come slowly up the road. 'That can't be the potato thief,' said the farmer . 'He can't get into the patch through the new fence. It must be some one else who is helping himself to

my nice young potatoes.' "But couldn't be, though! That was a pretty wise young pig, I tell you He had found a way to get at the potatoes, and this was the way: One corner of the rail fence rested on a large hollow log. That hollow log was shaped like a stovepipe elbow. One of its ends was inside and one was outside the i potato patch. The pig went straight to the log, crawled through and, coming Produce Immense Crops. out at the other end, found himself in the field. He was just starting in to root up the potatoes when the farmer called his dog and drove him out of the

"Til fix Mr. Pig.' said the farmer. Then he turned the hollow log around so that both its ends were outside the field. Then the farmer hid again and waited. Along came Mr. Pig again. He crawled through the hollow log as before, but instead of finding himself in the patch there be was out in the road again. He was the most surprised pig in the world. He wond red what was wrong. He tried again and again, but it was no use. The farmer laughed at him, and at last poor Mr. Piggy gave up trying to reach the nice new po-

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Newark Lodge, No. 97. Special, Be On the Safe Side.

Menday, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m. Bigelow Council. Stated Assem-

bly Wednesday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p. m. St. Luke's Commandery. Special conclave Tuesday, Sept. 20. Work likustrious Order of Red Cross. 7 p.

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Leave Newark 7:15 a. m., return Acme Lodge, Sept. 8, 7:30 p. m. ing leave Columbus 6 p. m.

Friday, S.pr. 9, at 7 p. m. Work in uses, but get a pocket drinking cup uses, but get a pocket drinking cup Waren Chapter. Regular meeting for your own use. Only 15c. Grandle's Brug Store, 33 Union Block.

> Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. fice 47-C S. Third street, first loor.

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woodside church, Admission 10c., including refreshments.

Buy Timothy Seed of Kent Bros.

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Lyon's 8-Piece Union Orchestra At Rigel Park Pavilion each night also a novelty prize waltz.

North Newark C. U. church Dorcas Society social and young people's confectionery stand. Friday evening. Sept. 9. Ice crears and cake. 10c.

The Rigel Park Dancing Pavilion will continue its dances until further notice. Eight-piece orchestra every 6d. evening.

For Sale

One car fine recleaned Western oats and car chicken feed at Kent Bros., 22 West Church St.

Boys and Girls at School, You each ought to have your own drinking cup. Get it at: Grandle's

Drug Store, 33 Union Block, 64: Second Pre-byterian.

"Olive Oil Beaten for the Light" will be the subject tonight in the Second Prestyterian church, Services at 7 for All welcome. Gleaners Meeting.

To Glemers' Society of the Pit ports, Congregational church will sold the regular monthly incoing Than, day evening, Sept. S. in the dinach parlors. Votice.

Pythein Sisters Alberta Temple No. 355, there will be work at reguor meeting tenight. Several candidates for mutiation. All nemies, ace urged to be present

Council Meeting Tonight. The city council will hold the first meeting of the month tonight, and there is a good grist of business come up during the meeting. The committee appointed to investigate be trouble at the municipal electric light plant will make its report and ther matters will be taken up for dis n sion.

Clothing Caught Fire.

A fire that started in a closet in the home of A. P. Richardson, corner of Morris and Lawrence streets, East Newark, last night called out the East Newark company and the ladder truck from the Central station. Although some clothing was burned, the loss is small, and it was

not necessary to throw water. The Catarrh, the not necessary to throw alarm was turned in at 7:25 o'clock. Stomach Destroyer. Driving (Inb Matince. The Driving Club will give a series

Cauning Time is Here.

ternoon at 2 o'clock.

and Fridity a car load of peaches at eating and malinutration of foed. Whitehead's Livery Barn, Prices A Pur Up Job.

Tis a fact that wall decorating is a PUT UP JOB and if you want it is manufactured and guaranteed by Cit4. phone 3832 Ruby. Baby Boy Arrives.

Mr., and Mrs. Archie Johnson of Thritienth street are the parents of a bandsome little son which upon arrival tipped the scales at 7-1-2 lbs. Missionary Circle.

The Missienary Circle of the Fifth street Baptist Church will meet Explain your case in a letter and he Thursday afternoon at 2-30 o'clock will reply to you in detail. Address

Mr. S. D. Lisle Very III. Miss Dira O Lisle will go to Chicago tonight, having received a dispatch during the afternoon announcing the critical illness of her broth er, Mr. Stephen D. Lisle.

A little baby girl came to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Skinner of Woods avenue. Tuesday morning. Mr. Skinner is the popular Purchasing Agent of the Wehrle Company.

Operation for Appendicitis.

Miss Alma Klima of Columbus, a pendicitis at the Newark Santiturium l'uesday evening. The operation was er. Although the patient was in quite a serious condition from the affliction, it is believed that her recovery will be rapid.

Col. Charles H. Kibler, who has been visiting his son. Charles in Colcrade, for the past two months and over, has returned home, and is looking the picture of health. The Colonel says his son is living on a 1.100 acre ranch, which he owns. and which is located about 64 miles south of Denver, in a region that needs no irrigation, and where immense crops of all kinds are produced.

Will Move Office. The office rooms on North Third treet, soon to be vacated by Dr. S. D. McClure, are expected to be overhauled and put in the hands of decorators preparatory to their occupancy by Dr. W. S. Turner, who will equipment of the doctor's X-ray laboratory.

Moving to Cleveland.

Mr. J. Gleichauf, who has been Funeral Notice. engaged in the furniture business in the city of Cleveland for several are requested to meet at the hall on years, at the same time maintaining Thursday at 1 o'clock sharp, to ath's home in this city on Hudson avenue, has sold his Cleveland furni- friend, Myrtle Parson. By order of ture business and will engage in the real estate business there 'The fam-Teeth extracted without parn. Of- ily is disposing of the household offects here and will leave shortly to 23dtf | join Mr. Gleichauf and make their future home in the Forest City. Mr. Fred Gleichauf will continue to con-For nice, clean, up-to-date sto-ge duct the furniture business here in the old stand on West Main street.

Phantom Social Thursday evening has certainly been good to us. We ought to remember that to Him we owe our very being and all the good things that He has bestowed upon us during the past year. A special effort is being put forth to raise \$85 for our work. We say to every citizen that he ought to during this Festival, give as God has blessed him and he may rest assured that a great amount of good will be done with the proceeds of this effort. Captain Slack and her assistants will be soliciting for the same

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[From Advocate Sept. 7, 1885.] Wm. H. Scott finishes big brick ivery stable for Perry Rank. Sheriff G. W. Hall completes nev esidence.

Geo. W. Penny organizes stock ompany to bore for natural gas in East Newark. Licensed to wed, Jno. Brake and

Laura Brown, S. R. Watts and A. L. Thomas. Judge Allen tries criminal cases

Supt. Shannon makes arrangements to commence work of building water system in Newark. Geo. Markley & Co., undertakers,

323 South Side of Park. Denny & Mead, Boston store West Side Square. Great China & Japan Tea Co., 441

W Main St. Dick McCune, Lum Evans, Aul Liggett and Schery Jones bicycled to Mt. Vernon today.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 7.

Professor Lowe, most noted aeronaut of his time, inflated his balloon in Philadelphia 👫 a trip across the Atlantic, but failed to ascend.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Several leaders in Wyoming

auti-Chinese riots arrested. Prince Bismarck offered to withdraw German forces from the island of Yap, provided Spain would not occupy the island pending a settlement of the dispute

of races at Rigel Park Thursday af-The constant dropping of mucus into the threat results in a part being swallowed, especially at night. This We will have for sale Thursday causes loss of appetite, nauses after

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FUNERAL OF FRANK MIDONALD.

The funeral of the late Frank Mc-Donald, assist<mark>ant</mark> trainmaster of the Newark division of the B. & O., whose death occurred in Mt. Cermel hospital in Columbus Sunday evening, was held at the tuneral parlors of Criss Bros. & Jones Tuesday atternoon at 3 o'clock. The service was attended by a great concourse of friends of the deceased who gathered sister of Miss Barbara Klima of this to pay their last respects to one of city, underwent an operation for ap- the best known railroad men in this section of the state. The display of floral contributions was magnificent. performed by Drs. Barnes and Shir- The funeral service was conducted by Rev. T. A. Cosgrove of the Second Presbyterian church and the members of the Uniterm Rank, K of P., attended in a body. The pallbearers were railroad officials and lodge brothers, being J. P. Fitzger ald, division trainmaster, to whom the deceased was assistant; H. S. Fordyce, George R. Kimball, James Thomas, J. A. Kidwell and E. G. Swank. Interment was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

FUNERAL OF THOMAS JONES.

The body of Thomas Jones, th Newark man who fell from the dock at Sandusky on Monday and was drowned in the bay, was brought here Wednesday noon and taken to Bowers' morgue on North Fourth street, where it will remain until Wednesday evening when will be taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Walton, 581 remove to that location from his his home. The funeral services will Maple avenue, where he had made present office quarters, 20 E. Church be held at the St. Francis de Sales street. October 1. Electricity will be church Friday at 9 a. m.. con-installed for lighting and for the ducted by the Rev. Father Ryan, and the interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

All members of the Social Friends tend the funeral of our sister and secretary.

MT. ZION.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris were pleasantly surprised Sunday by a large number of their relatives and Mrs. Arthur Morrow is on the sick

Mr. Ray Ashcraft of Bladensburg called on Mr. Henry Van Winkle and family Friday.

Mr. John Taylor is able to be out

Mrs. Jno. Wolfe was a business

caller at Mt. Vernon Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor of Bladensburg sent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe spens Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Wolfe of Esto. School begins at Mt. Zion this

reek with Miss Tena Beckley of Bladensburg as teacher. Mr. Arthur Morrow had the misfortune to have his shoulder dislo-

ated Friday. Miss Gertha Hall is visiting relatives near Hartford and attending

the Hartford fair.

A man with a long head is worth two with leng face:

TERRÍBLE STRAIN RESULTED NOT AMISS

A Lenoir Lady. After Two Weeks Grinding Labor, Feels Better Than Ever.

Lenoir, N. C .- "I am not fired at all, and am stouter than I have ever been," writes Mrs. Kate Waters, of Lenoir, N. C., "although I have just finished a two weeks' wash. I lay my strength to Cardui, the woman's tonic. I have taken a lot of it and I can never praise it enough for what it has done for me. I can never thank you enough for the advice you gave me, to take Cardui, for nnce taking it I look so well and am Hout as a mule."

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Men, skilled and unskilled Apply at once. Buckeye Rolling Mill Co.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Approntice girl in millinery. Vogue, 70 E. Main. Woman to do general housework, Calon Mrs. C. S. Brown, 349 Hudson Ave. Phone 5841 West. Birl for general housework in small

family. Best wages to right party Inquire 101 Elmwood Ave. Manufacturer, Saleslady and apprentice for milinery store. Address Box 7287 care Advocate.

Competent woman, for general house work. Telephone No. 17. Mrs. Edward Kibler, 179 Granville St. 3-3: Smart young lady for cashier. Musi be apt at figures. Apply to T. I. Davies' Dry Goods Store, 15 South Third st. 9-2-tf

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LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Obio, Licking County: Probate Court. Minnie Patterson, Plaintiff, Elmer Patterson, Defendant,

Elmer Patterson, Defendant.

The defendant, whose place of residence is urknown, will take notice to at the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, against the defendant, praying for a divorce and restoration of 1-1 mander name of Minnie Reed, on the grounds of three years wilful absence and gross neglect of duty. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 24th day of August, 1910.

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August 21 1910 S.24.Weekst August 24, 1910. 8-24-Wed-6t

Inderwent Operation. Mrs. John Klause of Norton av-

enue, underwent a surgical operation at the City Hospital Wednesday and reported convalescing satisfactorthousands of others, in the past 50 years. ly. The operation was performed by Dr. J. A. Mitchell.

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M. J. REESE, Chief Deputy. MICHAEL SACHS, Clerk.

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Dated this 23d day of August, A. D. 1910

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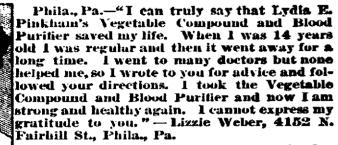
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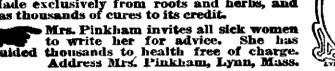
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engaged each Sunday afternoon until he was recently removed to Painesville, C. Bir. Fwart still visits the jail and takes his little organ and when the hymn books are handed to the prisoners they are given opportunity to select their favorite songs and join to the singing, after which he of the workers read a portion of Scripture and talks to the prisoners. trying to lead them to accept Christ as their personal savicur and to henceforth lead the pure, clean, honest life in Christ Jesus, their Saviour. Captain Dunn and his beloers have done much for these prisoners, visiting them in their homes when released and aiding them to secure hon-

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the appointment of Judge Brister was with instruction to take them out assigned this work in which he was with them when refeased, and we know that many copies did come out and are cherished by the owners. If we be asked how many were led to accept Christ, we reply we cannot tell now many, but that some have done ic we have good reasons to believe. It is seed sowing and we are assured for as much as we know that your abor is not in vain in the Lord."

Any one acquainted with the prisners wil have noticed how they sathered on the street corners on Saturday nights and Sunday afteracons to hear the Salvation Army ervices. It was the Gospel songs and messages that attracted them and by the grace of God many shall yet be won to Jesus as their savious.

FOR STUDENTS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

Educational Board Will Bear Cost of Tuition-Compliments Paid Re-

students have signified their willingness p, attend night inscructions in that branch to make it of interest to the board of education. As a result, the board in its regular meeting last evening, advised Prot. W. E. Painter, than 50 cents worth of gas in any sopervisor of manual training, that it would bear the cost of tuition, provided it did not exceed \$160 per year for each class of night students.

special preting will be held on Tues-There night classes, it organized, special natural work for purpose will, it is understeed, include high of considering the matter school students only. There are already applicants enough to fill two classes of twenty members each.

The final report of L. J. Jones, the esigning truant officer, was received by the board Tu-sday night. Judging from the compliments paid Mr. Jones by the various members, his resignation is deatly felt by the board. He expressed his regrets at being comadded to sever his connection with the board and the city schools and extended his than - for the confidence and consideration shown him from time to time in his many years of service as truent officer. His newly appointed successor. Frank G. Handle, vas administered the oath of effice by Clerk Keller at Tuesday night's meet-

Superintendent Simkins' appointment of the allowing teachers was carficated by the board and the instructures will be assigned as they are missing the properties of the sufferent models, in the properties of the properties of the sufferent models, in the properties of the properties of the sufferent models of the suffer needed, in the ; howing order Miss Katheren Var e Miss Frances Stevs Hall Mass Flor new Myers, Miss Ethelfiere. Miss E tella Emery and Miss recent of proceed not cottain and in your locality. J. C. Blacky, Sande, Tinn, writer: "Your 'S-Birly's Laws and man wife of Rhinn stem and actu-alization is want to was tracted from one hundred deliars a botto instead of only one notice." furah Melshrief

The resignation of Miss Rule J Maddev and Miss Divel G. Penner were offered and a rected by the board. while Misses Stella Paly, Elizabeth Wart ms and Fiath Blaisdall each apidied for one way's leave of absence. Mrs. Elizabeth Harris was appointd ignitions of the Hedson overseschool to special Mrs. Roth Wright, resigned.

Superintendent Simkins was reappointed eity teachers' examirer for a period of three wars, beginning the first of the present mouth. On motion ti talaries of Miss Mary Nichel, and Miss Ethel Me-

foun, cierks to the superintendent. and principal, re-pectively, were fixed d \$7.50 per week The question of the murchase of an

teetric transformer for use in the High school obvical laboratory, was referred to the supply committee with bower to act

The board directed that the clerk's mnual report be published in the two daily papers of the city.

zed to see to it that the lot on the ite of the old female seminary be leared of the rubush that now dis-

Mr. Lose, who was present, said

TOWN COUNCIL

breok.

Rusler and Thomas.

creasurer and clerk.

HOLDS MEETING

Ohio Fuel Supply Co. Would Raise

pany, successors to the Granville Nat-

the floor that gentleman said he was

present at the meeting in the interest

it was compelled to increase the price

He said that he had erepared an ordi-

name covering the same. The ordi-

natural gas for a period of five years,

from October 1, 1910, at a rate of 25

cents per thousand cubic feet, subject

Fuel Supply company, its successors

repdiness to serve charge of 50 cents

t On motion of Mr. Ashbrook the

The marshal was authorized to no-

tify property owners who have al-

premises to have them removed at

once. The marshal was also author-

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hat there were a number of citizens of Granville residing on West Elm al Plum spects, who desired to inmove their properties by the putting love of sidewalks; that in order to take these improvements it would be newskary to do some grading at the intersection of Plan and Elir streets, just somh of Sugar Laaf Hill. Mr. Rose said that it was his intention to Granville, Sept. 7,-- The town counbuild a house on his lot, and thought cil mer in regular monthly session that the grading could be done at a Tue-day evening. When Clerk Evans comparatively small cost. After some called the roil, every member was discussion of the matter the street found in his seat, being Messrs Ashcommissioner and the street commit-Ference, Jones, Patridge, to wore impowered to expend not to exceed \$100 on the improvement, and The minutes of the preceeding meetthat the work be done as soon as posing were read by Clerk Evans and apsible. Mr Rose said that he was assured that several of the property The report of the Board of Public owners would assist in making the Affeirs for the mouth of August was imorevement.

read, and on motion was received and An ordinance was passed defining filed. Same with the reports of the the limits to accent and ingrove Threshor street, south of Shepardson Mr. L B Lenning of Columbus, rep-Park Addition, being a sub-division to resenting the Ohio Fuel Supply com- the village of Granvile.

The business of the meeting was mai Gas and Light company, was concluded by the passage of the regupresent and on being invited to take lar finance ordinance.

Mr. John A. McClain, who is known of his company, which desired to fix by everybody in Granville and Granthe price of gas to consumers in vide township, has engaged in the Granville for the next five years. He auction business, and has rooms in the said that under the old contract con-Pryor building, where he can be found sumers in Granville had ben paying at any time. Mr McCloin is a first d cents per thousand feet. He said rate auctioneer and will cry stock that his company could not afferd to sales, and attend to auction business furnish gas at the old price and that of all kinds.

Mr. J. L. Lewis has sold his home, corner of Mulberry and Elm streets. name provides that the company shall to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins. furnish consumers of Granville with This is one of the most desirable properties in this part of the village.

Howard Montgomery, the real estate to a discount of 10 per cent per 1060 agent, is erecting a handsome resi-So popular is the course of nanual Cubic feet, if payment is made at the dence on Centerville street. When training becoming in the public schools that a sufficient number of students becoming the formular of the month, for gas consumed attractive residences on this street.

The annual excursion run by and O. C. Railroad company to Mack and assigns may make and collect a mae Island, occurred on Tuesday, and per month for each moter where the was liberally patronized all rlong the meter shows a consumption of less line, as it always is At nearly every litation along the line excursionists boarded the train. Among those from Cranville were Messis, Frank Robinmatter was laid on the table, and a son, Charles Robinson 7 A. Smoots, special necking will be held on Thes. T. M. Kier and their wives. The exentsion is for lifteen days.

Miss Mabel Williams of Hamilton O., visited friends in the village from lowed weeds to grow up on tacir Friday until Monday.

LEGAL NOTICE

Daniel Hill, whose place of residence is taknown, and if he be dead, the un-known beits of devisees of said Daniel Hill, James E. Shannon who resides at Hill, James E. Shinnon who resides at Marion, Indiana, Mrs. Martin Manion who resides at Caba. Illinois and Samuel frost who resides at Macomb Sammel Frost who resides at Macorni, illinois, will cach take notice trat on the 25th day of July 15to, the undersigned, Edward Kilber, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Amalores, deseased, common ed an action in the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, thich, being cause number 1571, against them as defendants and that also on the 26th day of July, 18to, he filed an amended petition in said cause, to self for the partions of paying the delets of decidents estate and estate of which decident died seized, situate in the City of Newark, Licking County, Onlio, and being No. 42 Burt Avenue in said City, being all of it of tarry two hundred and fairly one (C20th king forth of Burt Avenue conveyed to versional by Joel Franking Vesich lying forth of pure Axemie con Vesich to see dent by Joh Franki Hardway by deed dated Jay 157 feel and recorded in Vol. 188 of the Recorders only, said fromby, page 47 printed to Which and to Vol. 3 p

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for several years, but her health had ther parents, three brothers, William been considerably improved recently. C. Fred and Frank, and one sister with the exception of occasional attacks of shifting rheumatism, one of the most severe of which occurred Nast winter. Wednesday morning about 1 o'clock Miss Christian caled to her sister for aid. An instantancous response found the young woman suffering from rheumatic pains in her arm and shoulder, which a few moments later are thought to have transferred to the region of her heart, causing, almost instant death.

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She was unconscious from the mo ment assistance reached her side. Miss Christian was born in Newark Sept. 23, 1870, and had res!

deceased attended the Second Pres- these days. byterian church.

grove will officiate, and interment will take place in Cedar Hill ceme-This is the first death in the imme. and died within less than an hour. diate family of Mr. and Mrs. Chris-Miss Christian had been an invalid tion. The deceased is survived by

Miss Mary, all residing at home.

HARRY WACHSTETTER.

After a lingering illness from a complication of diseases, Harry Wachstetter of this city died Tuesd evening in St. Anthony's hospital, at Columbus, at 7 o'clock. The body will be brought to Newark Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and will be taken to Cedar Hill cemetery, where short services will be held by Rev. F. E. Vernon. The deceased was a widow, his wife having ded a year Two daughters sarvive him.

MRS. O. E. CARSON.

Mrs. Myrtle Carson, wife of B. & O. Conductor Carson, was born Dec. 13, 1874, and died Sept. 5, 1910, a:

and 23 days. She was married to O. E. Carson March 4, 1994, and the husband, with two children by a former marriage and a brother survive. The decrased was a member of the United Brethren church and was affiliated

with the Social Friends. The funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the United Brethren chuich, Rev. T. Biddle officiating. Interment at edar Hill cemetery.

FUNERAL OF WM. P. YOUNG.

The remains of the late William P. Young, former clerk of the courts of Licking county, whose sudden death shocked the community Monday, were laid to rest. Wednesday morning. The service was conducted by the Rev. Father Ryan at St. From cis de Sales church at 8:30 o'clock, the Knights of Columbus and Elks. of which the deceased was a member at ending as a body. The following associates of Mr. Young acted as pullbearers: W.H Bader, John Brennan, John Feeney, Will Smith, Frank Bader and Frank Schimpf, Interment was in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

FUNERAL OF MRS. COLVILLE, The funeral of Mrs. Fidelia Colille, who died at her home, 302 Elmwood avenue, Monday morning, was held Wednesday afternoon at the home, instead of Tuesday, as erroneously stated in Tuesday's Advocate, The service was largely attended. Rev. L. C. Sparks officiate l. Inter

ment was in Cedar Hill cemmery. Bargains in the Want Ads tonight.

MEN OLD AT 35

One Million Baldheads Who Thought Dandruit Wasn't Dangerous. In the United States and Canada today there are nearly a million men who at 35 can be put in the baldhead class.

When these men had thick, vigprous hair, dandruff made its appear-

the hair root and says it of the vi-, matter, beware of the dandruff germ. it is not a theory, but an actual condition that confronts you. That denter of common knowledge.

edy that kills the dandruff germs, that there are always a number start-They guarantee it to eradicate dans ed late. druff, stop falling hair and itching It is called Parisan Sage and can be tered for the present year's work. obtained at druggists' in every town in America, ask Evans' Drug Store parted overcrowded, the congestion

WILL RESUME CIGAR FACTORY AT IRONTON, OHIO

Bros eight factory, which was closed in the schools is a matter than can down in that city several months ago, ineither be foreseen nor avoided. and the unconnery taken to Chilli-

thought they will be. Mr. John Swish- of the buildings. er and Mr. Stone, who was foreman. Members of the school board exof the plant when it was closed, were

coing o er the grounds and looklis at a building. Mr. Swisher, who spects to move his machinery back hate soon af satisfactory arrangefrom can be made, has in view sevcal locations, the one in the Ketter slock, occupied by the factory when it was started here, the Erumberry buildng, which was used by the factory when it was closed down, the Hailey property on Second and Washington and one or two other buillings,

Swisher Brothers have several reasfound, when here before, that . Lipping facilities were for excellent and that the help was of the best, besides many of their best employes in la Chilhaethe plant are ironten girls to are all anxious to secure work The Swisher plant will be a wel-

ome addition to the industries of the ity, and it employed over 200 persons efore when running full.

Rheumatism in Ankles

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Mrs. Gertrude Kezel, Smithfield. Rheuma and do not have any more pain, and I can again walk at will."

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INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

School has begun in fact. Tuesday That was the time to attack the marked the active beganning of the memy of mankind -- the persistent products task of teachers and pugits in fittle levil called a dandruff microbe all the city schools, the assignment of or germ that burrows deep down into lessons and the scheduling of classes. tally that is so essential to the hair, in all the schools has not jet been te-Young men or any man, for that ported to the office of Syperintendent Simkins, it is believed that the reures

when presented will show a marked druff is caused by a germ, is proved increase in school attendance over beyond question. That this germ that of last year. The first report is destroys the hair root is today a mat- usually below what the actual attendance reaches a week or so given the Evans' Drug Store has the rem- beginning of school curns to the fac-

It is estimated that between 2,700 ealp in two weeks or money back, and 2 800 pupils will have been regis-Mready many school rooms are re-

for it. The girl with the Auburn hair necessitating the transfer of a number of bumbs from one city section to anof punds from one city section to another. Each year the school board has many disputes to settle with puriens who object to their children being transferred to some other building than the one they have attended. But this difficulty cannot be obviated, as the board and officers use every The Irentonian of Ironton has the means known to them to conveniently ollowing to say regarding Swisher assign the pupils, and such congestion

While some of the rooms are overcrowded, others in the grades can ac-Swisher Bros. Ggar factory will commodate more pupils, and the started here again unless present superintendent will be obliged to make

press confidence that the superintendent and principal will make the best possible distribution of the students.

PREE NEXT SUNDAY.

As high class as any 25 or 55-cent magazine to be had at the newsstands is the Monthly Magazine Section of the Pittsburg Sunday Dispatch, which comes free with that excellent newspaper on the second Sunday of each month. The September number, which will be out next Sunday, Sept. 11, is the best ever. Long: "The City," by Frederick Arnold Kummer: "The King's Caprice." by James Hopper, and others.

POLICE RAIDS

Police raided the home of Mrs. widow of the salocnist who was kill-, that learning to swim was the means ed by Carl Etherington, the dry de- of saving his boys life. tective, on the afternoon of July 8. Pa., wrote on Feb. 14, 1910; "I had rheumatism for over a year; it setless and no Equors of any kind were found by the officers, although thorough search was made.

A lazy liver hads to chronic dys pepsia and corsupation-weakens () whole system. Doan's Regulets (2) cents per box) correct the liver, tonthe stomach, cure constipation.

SOLDIERS' AND PRESS DAY AT STATE FAIR

Columbus, Sept. 7.—The attendance The car passengers are mostly people day is soldiers' day and press day.

Y. M. C. A. it was decided to fit up at idan returned her to her home. ons for desiring to again operate a H. de Vere Stacpoole's fascinating the earliest day possible the south cisar and slogic factory here. They romance. "The Man in Black," will store room for the business office and the be concluded, and complete short reception lobby of the association and stories will include "On the Sultan's to connect the Church street entrance Road." by Leo Crane; "The Headlin- and stairway with the new boy's de- birthday, August 30, receiving over er," by Randolph Bartlett: "When partment rooms on the second floor, 200 lovely postcards from loved ones field Was White," by Roy Stewart: This will give a ground floor office far and near. My best regards to and separate quarters for boys and all. men. It is hoped to have the changes made by October 1.

The physical department made a good report. The attendant figures give some idea. Baths, 1,011; hoys' after a two weeks' trip to New York swimming class, 125; grade beys City and other different points. gymnasium class, 118, other lines of William Howard, on Wilson street, training and exercises, 581. Of the 28 Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, and in boys who joined the swimming class Ind., spent several days with friends the house was found a gallon of 27 learned to swim and one of them, and relatives near this place. whisky, case of beer and some wine. the son of a well known business man, Mrs. Howard was in bed when the domonstrated his ability by swimming raid was made and she was ordered ashore from a spill at Buckeye Lake to report today. Mrs. Howard is the to the delight of his father, who feels

Considerable excitement was created among the neighbors in the vichity of the home of I. N. Wilson, who resides several miles north of the city, on Tuesday by the appear- a two weeks' visit with his sisters, ance in their midst of a little girl who was apparently lest. She called at the home of Mr. Wilson and asked Harris are visiting friends in New for something to eat. When questioned she said that her mother had Mr. and Mrs. Vincie Harris have driven her away from her home in returned home after a pleasant visit Columbus to look for work and that with friends and relatives in Indiana. her fare had been paid to Newark by at the state fair today promises to be Probation Officer James Sheridan. Harris was largely attended. a young man. Mrs. Wilson notified Saturday evening by Miss Sallie the best so far this week. The street who went out to the Wilson home cars are being liberally patronized. and secured the girl. Mr. Sheridan from the rural districts who care nothed that she was a daughter of Rev. ple facilities are provided for all the West End. It appears that the known.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES + little one to school Tuesday morning but she concluded that she did not At a meeting of the trustees of the away, finally drifting out in the country, north of the city. Mr. Sher

CARD OF THANKS. Thanking neighbors, relatives and friends for the greetings of my

MR. DAVID E. PORTER.

BLADENSBURG. Mr. C. V. Horn has returned home

Mrs. Susie Patterson of Mt. Vernon and daughter Lola of Auburn, Mrs. Susan Hoss and Mr. Lee Ear-

leywine made a business trip to Mt. Vernon Friday. Miss Gertha Hall is visiting relaives near Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson attended the Davidson reunion at Mt. Vernon Saturday.

Mr. Ralph Harrison GO TO SCHOOL place Sunday evening. burg was calling on friends at this rets' for three mouths and being entirely

Miss Ethel Ramsey of Gamiber spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at this place Mr. Jim Mercer of Leetsdale, Pa.

returned to his home Monday after Misses Rtuh and Opal Mercer. Misses Flora Taylor and Mabel

The recital given at the town hall

In Switzerland education is both ing about the ments of the strike. To- Samuel Ford of Hancock street, in classes that illiteracy is almost un-

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